

BRITISH ASK ALL NATIONS TO WORK FOR PACIFICATION

Advance Prosperity Of World Urges Official Reply

DEFINE POLICY

Times Wants Gov't. To State Stand As To China

(*Reuter's Service*)
London, August 22.—The British acceptance of President Harding's invitation to the Washington Conference declares that its objects have the whole-hearted sympathy of the British Government and nation. It concludes as follows:

"It is the earnest and confident hope of the Government that the Conference—approached as it will be by all concerned in a spirit of courage, friendliness, and mutual understanding—may achieve far-reaching results, conducive to the prosperity and peace of the world."

The Times, in an editorial discussing the invitation to the Washington Conference, says it is incumbent on Great Britain to define her policy regarding China. It thinks that Britain should adopt the position of endeavoring to reconcile the divergent views of Japan and America in regard to China, and points out that British interests there are an important factor in our relations with Japan and America.

It expresses the opinion that the Shantung question is chiefly one of a moderate interpretation of the Treaty of Versailles, and suggests that the question of Japan's special interests in China, as referred to in the Lansing-Ishii agreement, can be interpreted in a sense that would not infringe the principle of the open door in China which Britain has hitherto supported.

"Japan," remarks the Times, "obviously has a special interest in China, particularly in Manchuria, which, if developed along economic lines and without the idea of military domination, may greatly benefit China. Japan and all the Powers seriously concerned in the reconstruction, prosperity and independence of China."

CHINA'S PREMIER TOO

(*French Wireless through Reuter*)
Paris, August 22.—The French press points out that the presence of the French, British and Japanese Prime Ministers at the Washington Conference seems already assured.

"In these circumstances," writes the *Intransigent*, "it appears probable that China will also send her Premier."

CANTON REFUSES

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)
Canton, August 23.—The Canton Government is not sending delegates to the Pacific Conference unless the Government of Dr. Sun Yat-sen is recognised.

STRIKE STOPS WORK

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)
Canton, August 23.—A strike of building workers is stopping all construction in Canton. The strike of tea-house workmen is still unsettled.

MANY ENLIST TO FIGHT THE MOOR

(*Reuter's Service*)
London, August 23.—Recruiting for the Spanish Foreign Legion for service in Morocco, which has recently been proceeding in London, has caused lively scenes owing to an unexpected rush of candidates. The recruiting has now been suspended. Reuter's New York correspondent states that recruiting is also going on there. Two hundred and fifty persons have already enlisted, consisting of ex-service men and Spanish South Americans.

Oil Men To Meet With The Mexicans

(*Reuter's Service*)
New York, August 22.—A conference will shortly be held in Mexico City between the heads of the most important United States oil companies and Mexican officials with the object of settling various questions affecting oil.

General Ludendorff Who Is Unpopular Even In Germany



LUDENDORFF IS ROUSING IRE IN GERMAN CIRCLES

His Doctor's Degree Calls Forth 'Him We Hate' From Monday Paper

(*French Wireless through Reuter*)
Paris, August 22.—According to advices from Berlin, nationalist demonstrations throughout Germany continue.

The *Montags Zeitung* criticises in the following terms the conferring of the diploma of Doctor of Medicine on General Ludendorff:

"Ludendorff is the principal criminal under the Treaty of Versailles. He would be left undisturbed, like Bazaine and many other vanquished generals and marshals, if only he would keep quiet. But he is perpetually putting himself before the public gaze by demonstrations, and now he wants to play a part in politics."

"When he provokes the German people he is put in his place by the majority and it is said that he has rendered an ill service. That he has ruined us is the opinion of the whole world. Each new action on his part complicates a situation which is already very difficult. The only service he can now render is to keep himself quiet."

Yesterday General Ludendorff delivered a militaristic speech while reviewing his former regiment of Grenadier Guards at Frank-on-Maine.

MARRIAGE RATE GAINS BUT DEATH SCORES SLIGHTLY

(*Rosla News Agency*)
Moscow, July 20. (By mail).—A statistical report to the Moscow Soviet shows that, according to the last census, the city's population was 1,250,000.

The death rate in Moscow of 28 per 1,000, as against the pre-war rate of 23 per 1,000, is explainable by the presence of influenza and typhus.

The marriage rate in Moscow is 20 per 1,000, or four times the pre-war ratio.

DENY THAT CHU GOT LOAN FROM FOREIGN POWER

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)
Peking (by mail).—The Chinese Government emphatically denies that there is any truth whatever in the reports that have recently been current in the Chinese Press to the effect that Mr. Chu Chi-chien, while on his recent mission to France to receive the decoration for President Hsu, negotiated a French loan to China, and that while returning to China he contracted an economic alliance with Japan.

It is stated that Mr. Chu entered into no negotiations of any kind while off his mission.

DENY JAPAN IS LEANING EITHER WAY ON SILESIA

Delegates Show Surprise At Rumor Hayashi Is Not Impartial

HAS OPEN MIND

Says Even Li. George Was Not Sure As To Nipponese View

(*French Wireless through Reuter*)
Paris, August 22.—Viscount Ishii, President of the Council of League of Nations, is expected at Geneva on Friday next.

The Havas Agency understands that the Japanese delegates both to the Supreme Council and the League of Nations have been very surprised at the manner in which Japan's attitude in regard to the Upper-Silesian problem has been received. They appear to hold the opinion that on the eve of the session of the Council no misunderstanding should exist in regard to this subject.

It has been asserted that the Japanese representative on the Supreme Council, Baron Hayashi, had openly favored one of the theories submitted. It is now declared that no trace could be found in the minutes of the Council of any statement by the Japanese representative supporting this allegation.

Moreover, it is pointed out, Mr. Lloyd George himself was not able to call unreservedly on the testimony of Baron Hayashi, since, referring to the support that Japan was alleged to have given to his own view, Mr. Lloyd George declared:

"Such is, I am not mistaken, the feeling of the Japanese representative."

In any case the freedom of the Japanese delegates in the Council which are deciding the fate of Upper Silesia, is, and remains, complete. Neither Baron Hayashi in Paris, nor Viscount Ishii at Geneva are, it is declared, bound down by the instructions from their Government, which has only expressed the desire that the problem should receive a fair solution.

The representative of Japan is therefore going to Geneva, the Havas statement concludes, in a spirit of complete independence and impartiality.

KOO TO PRESIDE

(*Reuter's Service*)
London, August 23.—The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in pointing out that "the brilliant Chinese Minister, Dr. Wellington Koo," is to preside at the forthcoming meeting of the Council of the League of Nations, which will deliberate, inter alia, on the Upper Silesian question, says:

"Thus China and her representative here find themselves placed in a position of great honor and responsibility. China is a newcomer in the Council and Dr. Wellington Koo is perhaps the youngest Minister Plenipotentiary in the world. A remarkable spectacle, assuredly, that of China presiding on an arbitration board in a European dispute!"

Last Of Bandits, Steven's Captor, Goes To His Death

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)
Peking (by mail).—A report from General Yen Hsiao-wen, Tsuchun of Shensi, says that Colonel Kuo Chien, the leader of the bandits who recently imprisoned Mr. Stevens, the English Missionary, has been executed. Kuo was the last of four bandit leaders who have terrorized various regions in Shensi for several years. Sometimes a partisan of General Chen Shufan and at other times an open enemy of the Provincial Government and the people alike, Kuo is believed to have maintained close relations with Kuangtung for many years.

When General Feng Yu-hsiang entered Shensi in June, Kuo came forward with an offer of assistance and subsequently requested permission to enter Sianfu. General Feng did not accept his offer of help, but allowed him to go to Sian. Meanwhile, however, Generals Yen and Feng had made close inquiries into the records of Kuo and other suspected characters. Convincing evidence of many crimes carried out by Kuo was secured, and he was summarily shot by order of the Tsuchun.

Two Ships Still On Bar Defy Efforts Of Tugs To Get Them To Deep Water

Heavy List Of Lines Prevents Lightening Of Cargoes—Fear Must Wait High Tide While New Typhoon Daily Adds To Menace Of Situation—Passengers Arrive In Shanghai

Hopes of immediately refloating the two vessels, the steamer *Cordillere* and the *Messageries Maritimes*, and the steamer *Glaucus* of the Blue Funnel line, which grounded on the Tungsha Spit in the mouth of the Yangtze early Monday morning, were dispelled yesterday by the heavy listing of both ships.

Every effort possible is being made to effect rescue. Three tugs, including the big salvage boat, the *St. Domine*, and the French cruiser *D'Estrees*, are standing by the *Cordillere* and working when the tide permits.

The *Cordillere*, contrary to the first report, is stranded full on the bar, with the highest level of land at her midships. The tugs can get alongside only during the high tide, but their combined towing efforts thus far have proved unavailing to budge the 10,000-ton ship.

Passengers and mail from the *Cordillere* arrived in Shanghai by tender at 5 p.m. yesterday, but the increasing list of the vessel makes transferring the cargo impossible. It is feared the vessel will be held fast on the bar until the next strong tide early in September.

* **LIGHT EXTINGUISHED**
Passengers from the *Cordillere* reported that one of the channel lights had been extinguished by the typhoon, and the pilot took

Ningpo Hit By Tidal Wave Other Towns Are Damaged; Thousands Reported Dead

Chinese Merchants Raise Fund Of \$10,000 For Relief Of Cities Damaged By Typhoon—Send Shanghai Man To Advise As To Facts

Several thousand are reported to be dead and residents of Ningpo, Fenghua and Chinghai are rendered homeless as the result of the recent tidal wave which hit the Eastern coast of Chekiang, according to announcements made at a preliminary meeting held at the Ningpo Association, Lloyd Road, yesterday.

The sum of \$10,000 was pledged at the meeting which was presided over by Colonel Li Tseng-wu of 1911 Revolution fame and attended by prominent Ningpo merchants. A general drive for relief funds is being planned. The meeting further decided to send Mr. Hu Yung-chi to the

scene of disaster and conduct a thorough investigation of the stricken districts in order that the local committee may decide upon the amount to be subscribed.

Brief reports which reached here Monday and yesterday indicated that the storm was the worst in scores of years and that hundreds of bodies are now left exposed awaiting burial.

Ningpo residents in Shanghai who had already pledged to subscribe for the relief fund included Mr. Li Kuo-fang of the Chartered Produce and Stock Exchange, Colonel Li Chu Pao-san, Sung Mei-dong, Fu Siao-on and Wu Tse-hai.

Triple Fight Is On With Japan At One Corner

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)
Vladivostok, August 23.—Fighting between Japanese, partisans and Hungtutzes is reported from the Anutchino and Shkotovo districts.

M. Antonov's Government opened the third session of the Popular Assembly at Iman on the 17th inst. There were 55 delegates present. M. B. A. Kosminsky was elected President by 28 votes to 8. The delegates were expected to number 70.

Chief Commissar Lappin informs the Chita Government that the re-organisation and concentration of the Amur Army has been successfully concluded, thanks largely to the work of the Soviet officers sent for that purpose.

Mr. Matsushima and General Takayanagi are reported to have arrived at Gensan, en route for Dairen.

U.S. Sells Ships At \$2,100 That Cost It Average Half Million

(*Reuter's Service*)
Washington, August 22.—The Shipping Board has accepted a bid of \$2,100 each for 201 of its ships which cost from \$300,000 to \$800,000 each. The purchaser is the Ship Construction and Trading Corporation.

New American Minister Arriving This Morning



Mr. J. G. Schurman On Way To Assume Post At Peking

Greeting To Be Given By American And Chinese Committees When Steamer Nanking Docks—Various Affairs Planned

Mr. J. G. Schurman, the new American Minister to China who succeeds Mr. Charles R. Crane, is to arrive in Shanghai on the China Mail liner *Nanking* at 7 o'clock this morning with Mrs. Schurman and their two daughters. It is understood that the new Minister and his family, who will be guests of Mr. R. S. Cunningham, American Consul-General, and Mrs. Cunningham at the Consulate, will remain in Shanghai until Saturday, if not longer.

In addition to a reception committee headed by Mr. Cunningham and composed of American officials the new Minister will be greeted to day at the China Nanking docks by a gathering of representative American citizens. Orders have been issued to the American Company of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps to parade on the Bund this morning preceding the arrival of the steamer and the Corps will form a guard of honor to welcome the arriving party.

A number of affairs of various kinds have been arranged to welcome Mr. Schurman to China. To day the visitors will be given opportunity to rest after their voyage across the Pacific and the afternoon probably will be devoted merely to motor trips around the city.

Tomorrow afternoon a reception and tea dance is to be given by the University Club at the Columbia Country Club and on Friday several affairs will be held to welcome the newcomers.

At noon Friday a tiffin is being given by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and allied Chinese organizations of Shanghai and Friday evening Mr. Schurman is to be guest of the American Chamber of Commerce and the American Association at a dinner at the Carlton Cafe. Mr. V. G. Lyman, Chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce, is to preside at the Carlton dinner when, it is expected, Mr. Schurman will deliver an address.

The Chinese Street Union will pay honor to the new American Minister today throughout the International Settlement by hoisting the Chinese and American national flags over places of business in the Settlement and a committee of representative Chinese will join the Americans who will extend welcome on the wharf this morning.

Marines Are Sent To Troubled Area Near Canal Zone

(*Reuter's Service*)
Washington, August 22.—Following upon the announcement that Costa Rica has intimated her determination to assume immediate jurisdiction over the territory in dispute between Costa Rica and Panama which was awarded to Costa Rica in the Loubet award, a force of marines has been ordered from Philadelphia to Panama.

Joiners At Work And Tees-side Yards Now To Go On Full Time

(*Reuter's Service*)
London, August 22.—Owing to the settlement of the shipyard joiners' strike, the holidays in the Tees-side shipyards have been curtailed and all the men will be working again by Wednesday. Further evidence of the improving industrial outlook is afforded by the fact that 12 blast furnaces are now operating in the Cleveland districts.

WU NOW NEAR YOCHOW AND HUNAN ARMY IS RETIRING

Christian Gen'l. Feng To Garrison Recaptured Hupei Cities

ARMISTICE TALK

Report That Insurgents Have Asked Stay Of Campaign

(*Staff Wire To The China Press*)

Hankow, August 23.—General Wu Pei-fu has captured Cheung-mei, the customs station of Yochow. Early yesterday, Wu proceeded to Tingshihchow hurriedly. It is reported that the Hunanese are retreating generally.

The insurgent commanders now at the front consist of General Kung Keng, in command of the Hupei insurgents; General Yeh Kuei-shin, commander of the fifth army; General Lou Ti-ping, commander of the second army; and General Shen Ho-keng, commander of the first army of Hupei Expeditionary Forces.

Three brigades of the crack troops of General Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian commander, arrived in Hankow yesterday. They will probably be used for garrisoning the regained posts in Hupei.

A telegram from Nanchang states that General Chen Kwan-yuan, Tsuchun of Kiangsi, has resigned from his office.

NO FIGHTING AT YOCHOW

(*Staff Wire To The China Press*)
Hankow, August 22. (9:45 p.m.).—No fighting has taken place in Yochow despite General Wu Pei-fu's order to capture the city before the end of the day.

Firing on foreign steamers continues. The Japanese steamer *Willing Maru* was fired upon as she was leaving Yochow.

ARMISTICE REPORTED

Hankow, August 23.—It is reported that armistice of three days' duration has been arranged. H.M.S. *Onat* has returned to Hankow. She was again heavily fired on from all sides below Singti, but sustained no casualties. Japanese gunboats have also been fired on, but did not return the fire.

A scheme has been proposed for steamers to proceed up-river twice weekly under escort.

UNDER SUN'S INFLUENCE

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)
Peking (by mail).—General Wu Pei-fu, after a discussion with Hunan delegates, came to the conclusion that both General Chao Heng-ti and General Chiang Tso-pin are under the direct influence of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and that money and supplies from Canton are being received by Hunan. There are differences of opinion between Generals Chao and Chiang on several minor points, and General Chiang is reporting independently to Dr. Sun.

A report from General Wu shows confidence in the outcome if fighting is necessary. He says the terms proposed by the Hunanese were preposterous.

A telegram from General Hsiao Yao-nan says that no agreement with Hunan is possible, and that the insurgents must be defeated.

LUNGCHOW IS TAKEN

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)
Hongkong, August 23.—It is reported, but not confirmed that the Cantonese have captured Lungchow, and that the Kwangsi troops have fled into Annam.

Ex-Enemy Property Questions Require Official To Solve

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)
Peking (by mail).—It is understood that various problems involved in the restitution of ex-enemy property in the provinces are still unsolved. The Government has appointed a special commission to deal with the matter.

SOVIET YIELDS ALL DEMANDS OF FAMINE BOARD

Americans Given Every Power
Asked For Assisting
Starving Russians

(French Wireless through Reuter)
Paris, August 22.—The negotiations proceeding at Riga between delegates of the Soviet Government and American representatives have resulted in the complete success of the latter. The following are the results achieved:

- (1). The American Relief Commission obtains all the privileges of a diplomatic organization.
- (2). It reserves the right to take into its service anyone it likes, inside of Russia or outside.
- (3). It will supply foodstuffs only for the children and invalids, and not for the Red Army or Bolshevik functionaries. The Commission will organize the transport, and will carry supplies to Russian ports.
- (4). The Soviet Government will supply storehouses, kitchens and garages. The Relief Commission will organize local committees, in which the Soviet Government will be represented.
- (5). In the event of epidemics, the American Relief Commission reserves the right to control the local sanitary organizations.
- (6). The Americans undertake not to conduct commercial transactions in Russia, and to abstain from every act of a political nature.
- (7). In the event of the Soviet Government not fulfilling its obligations, the Commission can withhold, temporarily, or for all time, the distribution of foodstuffs.

Dr. Nansen, delegate of the Red Cross Commission, on his arrival in Riga, declared that, in his opinion, \$10,000,000 was necessary to begin organizing relief to the starving inhabitants of Russia. From Riga Dr. Nansen will proceed to Moscow, where he will discuss with the Soviet Government the organization of relief. He will then return immediately to his post and inform the Red Cross Commission of the results of his mission.

WRANGLER ARMY LED ASTRAY IS SOVIET OPINION

Bourgeoisie Blamed But Not
Troops Which Will Be
Repatriated

(Rosta News Agency)
Karkov, June 26 (by mail).—The acting Commissar of Foreign Affairs of Ukraine, Mr. Kovelev, has sent the following memorandum to the Allied Powers and to the International Red Cross in Geneva regarding the repatriation of Wrangel's army.

In March and April of this year several steamers and barges with the remnants of Wrangel's army arrived at Odessa and other Black Sea and Azoff ports. The Ukrainian Government of workers and peasants knows that in the ranks of these remnants there are workers and peasants who were induced by intimidation to join the counter-revolutionary adventure.

It is also aware of the humiliation and hardships they underwent, thanks to Russian and international bourgeoisie; and the Government believes that they have finally repented for their crimes committed against the proletariat.

For these reasons the workers and peasants' Government showed maximum leniency and forbearance, accepting the refugees who returned with the first steamers and barges.

However, the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie was bent upon further exploiting these unfortunate people to their own base ends. On board the ships which brought the refugees were found arms, high explosives, and whiteguards, the latter being in contact with the counter-revolutionaries who continued to plot a new invasion of the territories of Soviet Republic.

Therefore the Soviet Government of Ukraine informs all the Powers in whose territories the forces of Wrangel are interned that it cannot and is not willing to receive any more steamers chartered by irresponsible parties residing in foreign countries. Such chartered vessels, arriving at the ports of Soviet Republics, will be considered as forces in a state of war with the Soviet Republics.

Let those who are willing to return to their motherland know that they must inform the Ukrainian Government at Karkov beforehand or the Russian Government at Moscow through the Government of the country in which they happen to reside, at the same time giving their pledge that in the future they will not participate in any counter-revolutionary organization. Otherwise the responsibility will rest with the Government which will interfere between the refugees and the Soviet Government in the matter of repatriation.

Duke Of Marlborough And His Bride



THE Duke and Duchess of Marlborough just after their marriage ceremony, June 26, in the home of the bride's cousin, Eugene Higgins, in Paris. The new Duchess is the former Gladys Deacon, of Boston. The former Duchess of Marlborough, the one time Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, of New York, was recently married to Colonel Jacques Balsan, of Paris.

Flood Victims In Colorado Aided By American Red Cross

Washington, July 10.—(American Red Cross News Service)—The work of rehabilitation in Colorado's flood district is in full charge of the American Red Cross and rapid progress is being made. W. Frank Persons, Vice Chairman in charge of Domestic Operations, has returned to Washington from a tour of inspection of the devastated area. He reports that there is now \$300,000 in the relief fund. At least \$250,000 more is imperative if the means of self support are to be restored to those who have lost everything. There are 2,025 families in the Pueblo district alone and 139 more in the La Junta area who are in need of help. Many of these have lost not only their clothing and furniture but also their homes. Great praise is due the thirty-seven Red Cross nurses who showed such splendid spirit in their arduous duty of caring for the flood victims. Their ministrations in Pueblo's libraries, fire houses, schools and similar emergency relief stations has set a new record for humanitarian service and professional zeal.

KIKUNGSHAN HAS MANY LECTURERS

(China Press Correspondence)
Kikungshan, August 17.—This has been one of the wettest seasons ever experienced on Kikungshan. The Peking-Hankow railway has been interrupted several times owing to floods. Reports from Honan tell of floods everywhere, great damage has been done to property in city and country owing to the torrential rains.

Many teachers and lecturers have visited Kikungshan this summer. Mr. Hickson was the first with his ministry of healing. Dr. Torrey and his son came next for about a week. Dr. Torrey can always command a large audience and this year he spoke with all his old vigor. Mr. Perkins brought a message on "Stewardship."

A deputation consisting of Bishop Root, Mr. Lobenstein, and Mr. Patton came to consult with the missionary body as to the Christian National Conference to be held in Shanghai in May next. The new assembly hall is nearing completion. It will seat about 1,000 persons and it is badly needed as the church is overcrowded on Sundays.

FRANCE UNVEILS STATUE, TRIBUTE TO U.S. VICTORY

Foch Says Metz And Saar Were
Next Objectives But
Armistice Came

(French Wireless through Reuter)
Paris, August 22.—The delegation of the American Legion was present yesterday at the unveiling of a statue in memory of the battle fought around Flirey on September 12, 1918, in the course of which General Pershing's divisions liberated several villages in the Moselle district and captured about 15,000 Germans and 500 guns.

The United States Ambassador (Mr. Myron Herrick), the French Minister of War (M. Barthou) and Marshal Foch were present at the ceremony. After Colonel Emery had paid a tribute to the memory of the Americans buried in this corner of French soil, Dr. Myron Herrick stated that the friendship between France and the United States had never been so firm as it was today and that it would continue to increase and gather strength because it was founded on the fundamental principle in the evolution of civilization.

Marshal Foch recalled that if the Germans had not accepted the Armistice of November 11, the American divisions would have attacked in the direction of Metz and the Saar. He declared that what had given the Allies victory during the war would also give them victory in times of peace.

M. Barthou paid a tribute to the loyal, determined and methodical qualities of General Pershing, and added: "We do not deny conquered Germany the right to live, but we wish to ensure that she cannot injure our freedom or ours, our peace or yours; in short, the freedom and peace of the civilized world."

M. Barthou then handed Colonel Emery the Ribbon of Commander of the Legion of Honor, while Marshal Foch pinned his own Croix de Guerre on the breast of the Chief of the American veterans.

FRANCE'S CROSS-RATE
(French Wireless through Reuter)
Paris, August 22.—The Paris-London cross-rate was quoted today at £1=francs 47.44.

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KOO ASKS MORE STUDENTS TO GO TO GT. BRITAIN

Points Out Advantages From
Standpoint Of Both
Countries

(Reuter's Service)
London, August 22.—In an address to the guests of the convention of Chinese male and female students, which has opened at Swanwick, in Derbyshire, Dr. W. H. Koo, the Chinese Minister, remarked that there were far too few students in the United Kingdom, where there was much for them to study in Government, Commerce, Learning and Research. He pointed out that there were only 250 Chinese students here, as compared with 2,500 in the United States.

Apart from his belief that Great Britain was one of the best schools for training leaders of men, he desires to see more Chinese here because of the favorable reaction their presence would have on Anglo-Chinese relations. The benefit would be mutual and far-reaching. By coming in contact with the pick of the Chinese youth, people

here, particularly the intellectual classes, could not fail to obtain a knowledge of the hopes and aspirations of the new China.

In pointing out that one effect of the students' sojourns in foreign countries was to expand Chinese demand for their goods, Dr. Koo said he considered the rapid growth of American trade with China was partly traceable to the large number of Chinese students who had gone to the United States as a consequence of the remission of the Boxer indemnity. He suggested that, if the balance of it which was due to Great Britain were refunded, this money would enable additional students to be sent to Great Britain.

Concluding, Dr. Koo said that prominent British people in many walks of life heartily favored the visit of Chinese students. This was borne out by Mr. Cecil Harmsworth's recent statement in the House of Commons that a committee would shortly be appointed to deal with the subject.

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Aid, Forms A Moderate
Government

GOVERN BY COMPROMISE

Analysis Of Premier Bonomi's
Prospects; Why His
Predecessor Failed

BY WALTER LITTLEFIELD

Ivanoe Bonomi, the Italian Millerand, a man who believes that his country is more important than the international, the solidarity of the nation is a mere phrase and that patriotism is not, has succeeded in bringing together fifteen Italian statesmen who believe they can direct the legislation of the heterogeneous mass of 335 Deputies who were elected on May 15 as Italy's twenty-sixth Legislature. There is reason for Bonomi's belief in his mission—reason for the new Government's faith in itself.

What Italy most needs is constructive legislation, but first of all the presence of a moral force, that constructive legislation may appear possible. The feeling that such a moral force is now directing affairs at Montecitorio would make superfluous the actions of the Fascist, hopeless the demonstrations of communists which inflame those actions. Other countries have sometimes suffered from too much legislation and too many laws, so that the authorized Government functioned with difficulty and with long periods between promulgation and practical administration. Italy has been suffering from too many projects of law, so that legislation became quite impossible.

The program which the Giolitti Council of Ministers sent to the King on April 2 asking for dissolution and a new Chamber was most comprehensive, both as a confession of failure and as a plan for victory—with the aid of new Deputies. There was not a party or faction which did not have representation in some article. Theoretically, it should have pleased everybody; practically, it pleased nobody, for there was no project of law which could be carried through in the way its supporters most desired, and the Giolitti Government was not strong enough to force compromise where it faced obstruction.

On June 27, just sixteen days after the inauguration of the new Chamber Signor Turati, the leader of the United Socialists, offered a resolution which condemned both the foreign and the domestic policies of the Giolitti Government. It was an artfully devised resolution, for although the Socialists did not care much about the foreign policy they hoped to win votes for its condemnation among the bourgeois Deputies. They succeeded, but when the resolution came to be voted on it had lost the clause condemning the domestic policy and what remained was defeated by thirty-four votes. So it was neither a Socialist victory nor a Government defeat. But the small margin given the Government revealed a fundamental cause. The cause was that the result of the negotiations going on between Rome and Belgrade had given Porto Baros, the most eastern harbor of the new Free State of Fiume, to Yugoslavia. The person responsible for this designation was the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, who declared that as a matter of commercial equity and quite in accordance with the spirit of the Treaty of Rapallo the harbor should go to Yugoslavia.

Of course the Count could have been dropped, but had Giolitti consented to that the entering wedge would have been formed which would have shattered his entire foreign policy, of which the Treaty of Rapallo was the masterpiece. So he made the case of the Foreign Minister his own and the whole Cabinet resigned.

There was talk of his return with

the paradoxical aid of both the United Socialists and Christian Democrats among the Popularists or Catholics. In this way he might have preserved his foreign policy; but he would have been obliged to make radical concessions to each—the Socialists would have demanded more than mere co-operation between employer and worker in the large industries, and thereby the conservatives of all parties would have been stamped by the Fascist; the Christian Democrats would have demanded a relentless confiscation of the large estates, and he would have lost still more conservatives, while the Freemasons among the Liberal Democrats, his own party, and among the Liberals of Nitti, would have seen in this maneuver a turn toward Rome—not with the idea of healing the breach between the Vatican and the Quirinal, but with the sole idea of remaining in power. The result would have been a dismal augmentation of those disturbing forces already present and the revival of other forces which the correct attitude of the Vatican had gradually rendered dormant, and the last state of the "Magi di Dronero" would have been worse than the first. So he declined to return.

Meanwhile, the situation showed little promise on account of the character of the men who visited the King to converse with him in regard to a new Government. Orlando, the War Premier, who among them were Salandra and would hardly have accepted the Treaty of Rapallo as a fait accompli, and Enrico de Nicola, the President of the Chamber, who, although ready to accept Rapallo and the loss of Porto Baros as well, was firm in his convictions in regard to keeping a firm hand upon both Socialists and Popularists. Then finally came Ivanoe Bonomi, the war Socialist, who solved the problem. Strong contributions to this solution were the sagacious advice given by his Majesty and the reassuring pledges the latter had received from Mussolini, the leader of the Fascist, and passed on to Bonomi.

On July 5 the slate of the Italian Millerand was complete. Turati was willing to aid in the Cabinet with the Socialists, and Mussolini with the Fascist; but the sine qua non of the first was the obliteration of the Fascist and the sine qua non of the second was the annihilation of the communists. So Bonomi, while promising the support of both, in certain circumstances, would give portfolios to neither. In the old Government Giolitti had five Liberal Democrats and two non-political experts with the portfolios of Foreign Affairs and of the Navy. These seven portfolios are now divided between four Liberal Democrats and three Liberals of the Nitti faction. The numerical value of the other parties represented remains the same. The names of the fifteen men who are expected to make history for some time to come in Italy, with the number of seats each group of Ministers is expected to control, are as follows:

TWO SOCIALISTS, 21 SEATS
Ivanoe Bonomi, President of the Council and Minister of the Interior.—He has been a Deputy since 1909; a well known journalist and the author of "The New Life of Socialism"; he is severe in aspect and a man of few words, yet gentle and insinuating in action; an implacable enemy of Nitti during the crises of the war. Under Giolitti he was first Minister of War and then Minister of the Treasury.

4 LIB. DEMOCRATS, 106 SEATS
Marchese Della Torretta, Minister of Foreign Affairs.—He is an experienced diplomat born in 1873 and entered the career in 1898. He has a profound know-

ledge of Balkan affairs, was the first post-bellum Minister at Vienna, and, when appointed to the present Government he was in Paris as a member of the Commission for the Rehabilitation of Austria.

Senator Eugenio Bergamasco, Minister of Marine.—He was born in Milan, in 1865, and before being made a Senator in 1913 he has been a Deputy for thirteen years. By profession he is an industrial engineer. He was Under Secretary of Marine in the Casana Ministry; in debate he is simple and direct, lacking in tricks or rhetoric or of oratory.

Bartolo Belotti, Minister of Commerce and Industry.—He is 44 years old and a native of Zogno, in Bergamo. He was Under Secretary of the Treasury with Minister Schanzer in the first Nitti Cabinet. He is said to be an ambitious man who knows how to be patient.

Senator Orso Mario Corbino, Minister of Public Instruction.—He was made a Senator last year after a distinguished career as instructor and professor of physics at Palermo, Messina, and Rome. His specialty is the economic electrification of waterfalls. He is a Sicilian, having been born at Augusta, Stracena, in 1876.

3 NITTI LIBERALS, 41 SEATS
Marcello Soleri, Minister of Finance.—He has been a member of the Chamber since 1913, and unofficial adviser of several heads of ministries in the field of economics. His origin is a mystery.

Giovanni Raineri, Minister of the Liberated Provinces.—He had twice been Minister of Agriculture when he was appointed to the portfolio he holds now, first by Nitti and then by Giolitti. He is a discovery of the veteran Luzzatti and was born at Castell'Arquato, Piacenza, 63 years ago.

Giuseppe de Nava, Minister of the Treasury.—He was born in Calabria 64 years ago and has practiced law in Rome. He had been Under-Secretary of the Interior to Sonnino in 1908, aside from belonging to various parliamentary commissions, when he was made Minister of Industry and Transportation during the war and then Minister of Finance in the third Nitti Cabinet.

3 CATHOLICS, 107 SEATS
Angelo Mauri, Minister of Agriculture.—He has been a Deputy in two Chambers and was one of

the Vice Presidents of the present. He was born in Turin in 1873 but first became known as a practicing lawyer in Milan, whence he was elected in November, 1919. He has written several important books on the political aspects of land and the economic aspects of agriculture. His recent specialties have been the peasant problem and agricultural improvements.

Giuseppe Micheli, Minister of Public Works.—He is 47 years of age and was first elected from Castelnuovo and then from Parma. He held the portfolio of Agriculture in the third Government of Nitti and then under Giolitti. He is known as one of the founders of the Catholic Party and the organizer of mutual benefit associations among Catholic laborers.

Giulio Rodino, Minister of Justice.—He also was with Nitti and Giolitti, with the latter for a short time as Minister of War. He had already made a reputation as a lawyer in Naples when he was elected to the Chamber in 1913.

3 RADICALS, 37 SEATS
Luigi Gasparotto, Minister of War.—He is a lawyer of Udine, 48 years of age; he was already a Deputy, having been elected from Milan when the war came and he went to the front, winning several medals for bravery under fire and for the rescue of wounded comrades. He was one of the Vice-Presidents of the present Chamber.

Giuseppe Girardini, Minister of the Colonies.—He also comes from Udine and was elected from that constituency. He was originally a Socialist; the war made him a Radical. Just before the crisis in the Paris Peace Conference, which drove Orlando out of office, he was Minister for the liberated provinces.

Vincenzo Giuffrida, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.—He comes from Catania and is 40 years of age. He was educated for the public service; he has been successively connected with the

Ministry of Agriculture, with the Council of State, and with the Institute of Registration at Rome, and was for a short time Under-Secretary to the Bureau of Merchant Marine in the third Nitti Government.

It will thus be seen that Signor Bonomi should count on a vote of 312 should all the Ministers receive the full support of their various parties. This leaves 223 in the Opposition, which is made up as follows:

United Socialists 121
Communists 14
Progressives 26
Republicans 8
Fascist 28
Slavs (Slavic Unity) 6
Germans (Deutsche Verband) 4
Independents 16

Total 223
But this is only a nominal Opposition, for in most cases the new Government can depend on the support of the Fascist, the Progressives, or anti-Socialist Agrarians (the Gruppo del Rinnovamento), and most of the Independents. In the old Government the Catholics or Popularists, although having representation with portfolios, were placed with the Opposition, for the reason that either the Government feared that their extremists would unite with the Socialists in a crisis—the same which brought about the defeat of Nitti—or that their leaders might at any time withdraw their support if they saw the Government leaning too far toward the potential force of Free Masonry.

In the new Government the presence of the three Catholic leaders assures the undivided support of the Popular Party, for the rebellious extremists were pretty well weeded out at the last election. On the other hand, no Free Masons have been discovered with portfolios in

any group of Ministers. This is important not only on account of the obvious legislation which is about to be presented but also on account of indications that the translation of the body of Pope Leo XIII. from St. Peter's to the long-prepared tomb in St. John Lateran is not likely to take place next Autumn without some formal agreement between the Government and the Pontiff after an enmity of fifty years.

As for the rest, the program of legislation will probably follow that devised by Giolitti, but with this advantage: Ivanoe Bonomi will be strong enough to modify certain projects of law so that other projects may receive reciprocal support—a thing Giolitti was unable to do. Under him the Socialists insisted on the "controllo" being put through in their own way; the Popularists on the land bills being put through in their own way; the Nationalists on international negotiations being conducted in their own way; the ex-service men on aid to their kind being administered in their own way; while all financial and economic projects were torn as under by capitalists and Socialists. The consequence was that nothing was done. The Govern-

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ment of Bonomi is ready to consider compromise; but the compromise once attained, it apparently has both the moral and the political strength to put the matter through.

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X-RAY SHOWS UP BOGUS CANVASES OF 'OLD MASTERS'

Old Time Bitumen In Paints, Impervious, Proves Genuineness

EXPOSURES EXHIBITED

Photographic Society Of Paris Displays Curious Examples Of Discoveries

London, June 18.—The latest triumph of the X-ray is in identifying the paintings of old masters, and persons fearing the real truth regarding the value of canvases they possess had better keep them away from this relentless medical eye. It tells the whole story clearly and quickly.

The Photographic Society's exhibition here of radiographs includes some curious examples of X-ray discoveries about pictures and reveals the tricks which sent some prices tumbling and others soaring.

There is one radiograph of a picture supposed to be by Van Ostade which looks every inch an old master, and has generally been accepted as such. It depicts Dutch peasants frolicking, but beneath the X-ray the peasants and their surroundings vanish and nothing remains save traces of a picture of a farm yard scene, on which the modern forgery was painted.

Such secrets are easy for the X-ray. Old painters, according to the Photographic Society's experts, made a liberal use of asphaltum, or bitumen, in the colors they used and this is impervious to the X-ray. The modern painter does not use it, and consequently his work vanishes under the X-ray.

Another example shows an expensive flower piece, but the radiograph shows only a few faint lines on an almost bare canvas.

A most curious case is that of a genuine Madonna. The photograph shows a picture of the late Italian school, but the radiograph shows that once the picture had a serious accident, because it must have been cut in two and then the pieces put together again and the necessary restoration effected. The restoration work disappears in the radiograph and its place is shown by a broad white band going across the picture.

Experts say the system cannot be beaten and that there need never again be raised a serious question regarding any work of art. The simple X-ray tells the whole story for those who can afford to have it told.

Want French Ban On Gaby's German Film

'A King's Mistress' Depicts Alleged Scenes Of Her Scandalous Life

Paris, June 18.—French film producers intend to ask the Government to ban the German film "A King's Mistress," which is now being prepared in Berlin, and which depicts alleged scenes in the life of Gaby Deslys. While Gaby Deslys's morals may not have been Puritanical, her friends say she showed all evidences of repentance in the latter days of her life, leaving her fortune to the poor of Marseilles in the hope that it would save other girls from tempestuous careers such as hers.

"It is certainly a lack of good taste," says one critic of the coming film. "It is a pity that Germany can't let sleep all that was once so pretty and which no longer exists. It is certain that the French will never pay to see a film in which Gaby's life serves as a pretext for such useless scandals as delight the sensual boche cinema crowds."

In the film world it is rumored that the author of the scenario offered full rights to the film in France last year but failed to find a purchaser.

Str. Nanking Due Today; Monteagle Expected Saturday

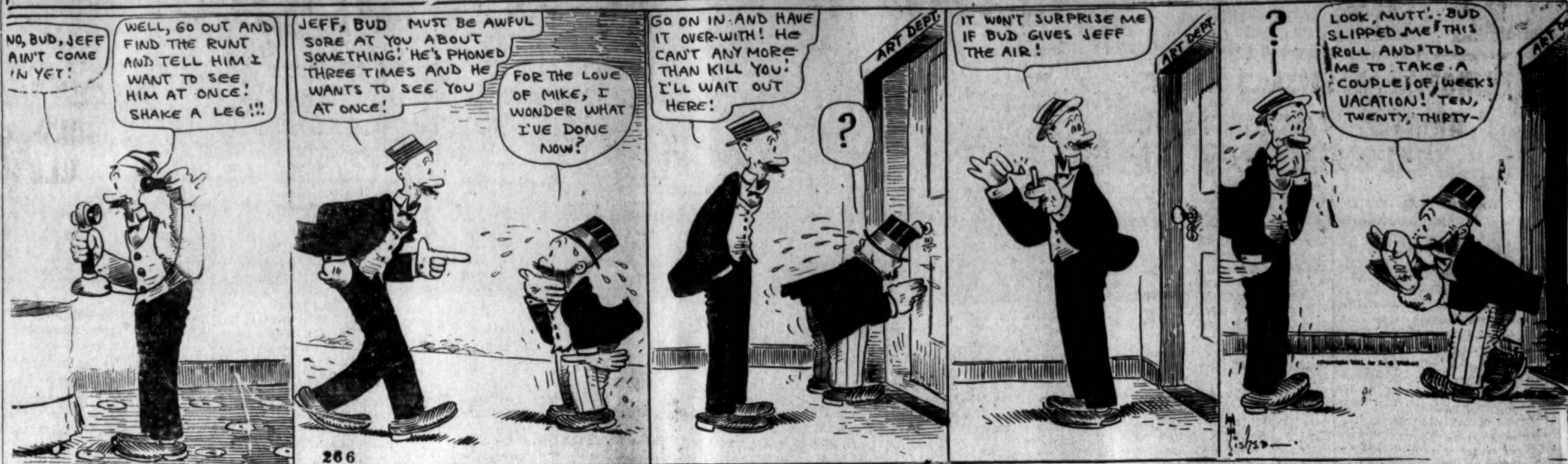
The China Mail steamer Nanking will dock at the China Merchants Lower Wharf this morning at 7 o'clock from San Francisco, and will be dispatched for Hongkong and Singapore Friday. The C.P.O.S. liner Monteagle will arrive off Woosung from Hongkong Saturday morning and the tender with incoming passengers and mails is due at the Customs Jetty at 10:30 a.m.

The tender Alexandra with outgoing passengers for Vancouver will leave the Jetty at 7 a.m. Saturday. Hand baggage must be aboard the tender by 6:45 a.m. Saturday. Heavy baggage must be at the company's godown by noon Friday.

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By Bud Fisher



MEN WHO AIDED QUAKE VICTIMS TO BE REWARDED

Official Report On Disaster Says 200,000 Died And Millions Afflicted

(Heater & Pacific Service)

Peking (by mail).—Mr. Chen Shan, Civil Governor of Kansu, has forwarded a report of the Kansu earthquake and a list of names of Kansu people who gave assistance which he thinks worthy of official recognition. The report begins in Chinese historical style by saying that from the time of the Han Dynasty to the end of the Ching House over a hundred earthquakes occurred in Kansu. Only a little over thirty years ago escaped visitation by this scourge, and upwards of a million families were severely affected. In the last earthquake 200,000 people were buried by the falling hills and numerous draught animals perished.

The Kansu Provincial Authorities, merchants and gentry organized a relief society, and money, clothing and medical assistance were provided in limited quantities. When the time came for farm work to be resumed the shortage of animals became a severe handicap. The Relief Society then came to the assistance of the farmers, but again the help afforded was limited by the want of funds. Calls were then received for assistance in rebuilding homes, as the houses had been almost completely destroyed over an area of between 600 and 700 square li.

The Provincial Bureau of Finance then advanced \$110,000 from transportation taxes, while twenty percent of official salaries, fifty percent of postal and telegraph revenues and ten percent of various other taxes were allocated for relief. Finally numerous guilds and public bodies co-operated with the Provincial Government in raising funds. It is the leaders of these charitable undertakings that Mr. Chen recommends for rewards.

China Merchants Co. Launch New Steamer

The new twin screw steamer Hsin Kiangtse of the China Merchants fleet was launched yesterday afternoon from the Pootung yards of the Shanghai Dock and Engineering company. The vessel was christened by Mrs. Ping Kuei-fu, daughter-in-law of Mr. Fu Sino-en of the directorate of the China Merchants company. Mrs. Ping was presented with a beautiful platinum and diamond watch as a memento of the occasion.

The Hsin Kiangtse has been designed as a passenger and cargo steamer for special service between Shanghai and Ningpo. She is fitted with special ports and cargo facilities for the rapid loading and discharging of cargo and her passenger accommodation is large and luxuriously finished. She measures 310 feet long by 48 feet moulded breadth and 23 feet moulded depth to upper deck and carries 1,000 tons deadweight cargo on a light draft trim of 10 feet.

After the launch the Hsin Kiangtse was towed to the Dock Company's International Dock wharves to have her boilers and engines placed on board and will return in a few days to the Pootung works for completion.



News Brevities

Mr. Tien Shih-lin, director of the Commercial Museum of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Chin She-ching, vice-chairman of the Chamber, entertained representatives of the Chinese and foreign press last night at the Yi Tze Shan. Mr. Tien outlined the financial drive being conducted in connection with the museum and a commercial library and asked for co-operation of the local press.

Mr. Peter Grain, Judge, and Mr. A. G. Moscop, Acting Crown Advocate of the British Supreme Court and Mrs. Moscop returned to Shanghai from Weihaiwei by the steamer Fengtien yesterday.

The local Chinese police have been instructed by the Kiangsu police authorities to be on the alert for the arrest of Wu Kwau-hsin, the Anfuite who succeeded in breaking from the Military Jail in Hankow during the Hunan-Hupeh fight.

An ex-soldier was sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment yesterday in the Mixed Court for

the larceny of a pair of socks stolen from Messrs. Whitesway, Laidlaw and Co.

Miss Louise Macoubrey, who for eight months has been stenographer and clerk in the office of the clerk of the United States Court for China was sworn in as deputy clerk yesterday, by Clerk William A. Chapman.

The Bellevue House at No. 34 Haskell Road has been opened as a private hotel by Mr. S. H. Levy. The hotel has been fitted up at an expense of Tls. 20,000 into a modern hostelry.

The monthly corporate intercession service for the sick will be held in Holy Trinity Cathedral this evening at 6:30. Opportunity will be given those who wish to go forward for this laying on of hands, and special prayer. These services, conducted by sub-Dean Spencer, are in continuation of the healing work begun here by James M. Hickson, now on mission work in Japan.

A Presidential Mandate has been issued donating the sum of

\$10,000 for relief work in the 25 cities recently effected by the flood in Hupeh.

Mr. Wang Ching-chi, the new Minister to Belgium, will leave Peking for Shanghai on September 2.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce has been informed that the Italian Government has proposed to establish a Sino-American Commercial Museum at Milan and has been requested to send samples to the museum.

A thorough investigation of the alleged bribery in the awards of the Yellow River Bridge tenders will be conducted by Chang Chian, Minister of Communications. It is reported the old Chiao Tung

clique is implicated in the scandal.

Mr. C. F. Hsu, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Shanghai who left here last Thursday night to offer his congratulations to the father of Tzuhan Chi Shih-yuan of Kiangsu upon his 60th birthday, is still in Nanking, consulting the Civil Governor, Wang Hu, on the matter of sequestrated alien property in this province.

The Coast Inspector informs us that a radio message has been received reporting the Ariadne Rock Whistling Buoy, Approaches to the Yangtze River, to be out of position.

The case of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire against its clerk, J. A. Gardner, charged with the larceny of 50 barrels of cement, began in the British Police Court yesterday. Evidence was adduced from a

Chinese foreman whom prisoner is said to have instructed to sell the cement, Messrs. Arthur Jennings and Sidney N. Luckner as well as a number of other Chinese and the case was adjourned.

Two Chinese charged with assaulting a police constable on a launch were given three days' jail term and a third, a week, yesterday in the Mixed Court, which also ordered the investigation of the allegation made by the accused of the attempt of the complainant to squeeze them.

A chauffeur employed in the Shanghai Taxi Co., Inc., was sentenced to one month's imprisonment for misappropriating one dollar entrusted to his care.

A Yunnan telegram states that Dr. Herbert Parker of the China

Inland Mission has been captured by bandits. It is significant that in the same locality last year were captured Dr. Shelton, Mr. Metcalf and Mr. Gowman.

TSINGTAO QUARANTINE

The Japanese Consulate-General has received an official telegram from the authorities in Tsingtao to the effect that quarantine is to be imposed on all vessels arriving at that port from Shanghai on and after August 23.

DR. R. HOLPER, M. D.

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China Press Sports



TSINGTAU BASEBALL TEAM ARRIVES FOR BIG SERIES; THE LOCAL TEAM IS READY

Shanghai List Of Cripples Nearly All In Playing Condition; Maloney Will Cover Third; Hopkins May Play At First With Cy At Second

The Tsingtau baseball team which will play the Shanghai Baseball Club a series of four games commencing tomorrow arrived in port yesterday on the steamer Sakaki Maru. There are fifteen men in the party. They are the pick of Tsingtau's baseball talent. They are expected to play a game of baseball.

The ball team which starts the series here tomorrow ranks equal or better than any other Japanese team in China. They have met and defeated the South Manchurian Railway team of Dairen which always has been classed as the best Japanese team in China. They have broken even on their series with the Business Men's Club of Dairen, an all-college aggregation which ranks even up with the S.M.R. v. nine.

Shanghai was fortunate in securing the Tsingtau team for a series in view of their strong record this season. Had the South Manchurian nine come here instead or even the Business Men's Club from Dairen there still would have been this stronger Tsingtau team to reckon with for the honors as between Shanghai and Japan's best baseball talent in China.

The local nine promises to put a strong foot forward tomorrow, with the recovery or partial readiness of nearly all of its injured or ill players. Maloney, though not yet fully recovered from the effects of his sprained ankle is working every day in practice and expects to handle the third base position throughout the series. He will not be as spry as normally, but he can be depended upon to stop everything he reaches, to leave them accurate to first and to rap out a hit or two when needed.

Dennison is about well, and probably will pitch the first game against Tsingtau. Terry is in good shape after his week's rest. Merrill's sore wing is coming around. Rosser's bad foot is no longer a factor. Bills is up and around again.

There remains only Hopkins, but he too might get in the game if he is not obliged to do the fast sprinting required of an outfielder. There is talk among baseball men of playing Hopkins at first base tomorrow, with Wilhoit at second. Both of these men are experienced and competent at the suggested bases. The proposed change is designed to give greater strength to the infield.

Leading Batsmen Of The Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Player and Club	G. A. B. R. H. P. C.
Hornsby St. Louis	88 345 75 143 .414
Nicholson Boston	52 165 26 61 .370
McHenry St. Louis	86 329 60 117 .356
Meusel Philadelphia	85 243 59 121 .353
Young New York	77 255 53 89 .349
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Player and Club	G. A. B. R. H. P. C.
Hellmann Detroit	89 360 75 156 .433
Cobb Detroit	72 287 72 112 .390
Speaker Cleveland	82 314 70 121 .386
Tobin St. Louis	89 395 82 150 .380
Severide St. Louis	82 250 31 92 .368

Jack Dempsey May Tour Europe Soon

Los Angeles, July 27.—Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavy-weight, said tonight that he would either leave tomorrow for a tour of Europe or would remain here indefinitely to make a motion picture serial. He said he expected a final telegram from Manager Kearns in New York late tonight.

Dempsey said if he went to Europe he would probably go on tour there. Asked if it would be a wedding tour, he said he should say not.

and to the batting attack. It is being urged as worthy of a trial. Tomorrow's game commences at 5 p.m. Friday will be an off day. Saturday and Sunday play will be called at 3:30, and on Monday the last game will commence at 5. A charge of \$1.00 for non-members will be made.

Collaco Scores A Record In Shoot For Nestle's Cup

The 13th competition for The Nestle's Cup, of the Shanghai Rifle Association was held at the rifle range on Monday at 6:30 a.m. under fairly good weather conditions. The light was clear and the wind was strong but steady.

A. M. Collaco made a fine score of 100 points (record), including a possible at 200 yds. The new 1921 Blaisy target was used for the first time. Ranges were 200, 500 and 600 yards, one sighter and seven scoring shots at each distance. Y. C. Wang registered his first win on the cup with a fine score of 99 pts.

There were 22 entries. The total amount received was \$32.00, including a private bet of \$10.00.

Names	Class	200-500-600	Total	Allowance	Heap	G. Total
Y. C. Wang	A1	33 34 32	99	—	—	99
A. M. Collaco	A1	35 33 32	100	—	2	98
M. Tsukasaki	B	32 31 34	97	3	—	98
W. E. Sauer	A1	33 31 34	98	—	2	96
C. G. Hoh	A	30 32 32	94	1 1/2	—	95 1/2
H. Tobias	B	29 32 31	92	3	—	95
C. Bedoni	A	33 30 30	93	1 1/2	—	92 1/2
J. S. Chen	C	30 33 25	88	4 1/2	—	92 1/2
F. G. Green	A1	31 31 32	94	—	2	92
R. I. Ho	A1	29 34 31	94	—	2	92
W. T. Rose	A1	31 30 30	91	—	—	91
A. E. Collins	B	31 32 25	88	3	—	88
K. D. Chen	A1	29 32 29	90	—	2	88
H. W. Lambert	A1	29 31 27	87	—	—	87
G. Archer	C	28 23 21	72	4 1/2	—	76 1/2

August Monthly Cups

The first August Cup Competition was held on Monday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The weather conditions were unfavorable and the wind was very gusty. There were 38 competitors. Following are the results:

"A1" Class	
Y. C. Wang	42 (a)
R. I. Ho	42
E. L. M. Barrett	40
W. T. Rose	40
K. D. Chen	40
H. Nishikido	40
F. E. Hodges	38
O. L. Hbert	35
A. M. Collaco	34
C. Reeyes	retired
"A" Class	
R. G. H. Cole	42 (b)
C. G. Hoh	41
J. Robsamen	39
Y. Hori	38
C. Bedoni	34
G. H. Willder	34
C. Weber	29
"B" Class	
A. E. Collins	40 (a)
M. Tsukasaki	39
Y. S. Fong	38

G. V. Jensen	34
D. Egli	34
C. S. Kemp	30
"C" Class	
J. S. Shen	40 (b)
B. S. Jenkins	39
G. Archer	29
F. M. Crux	retired
T. Ohshima	retired
"D" Class	
D. Leighton	38 (a)
D. Kajiwara	35
N. S. Li	35
C. H. Liu	34
K. Tsunoda	31
T. Fujii	27
Y. Matsumoto	26
T. Ishizumi	24
(a) 1st leg on cup and winner of spoon.	
(b) 3rd leg on cup and winner of spoon.	

BENEVOLENT SHIELD
Intending competitors are reminded that entries close today at 5 p.m. Entries (\$2.00) should be forwarded to Mr. A. M. Collaco, c/o R. A. Bank.

INDOOR SPORTS

By Tad



HEAVY HITTING EXPLAINED BY BASEBALL MEN

The Long Range Stuff Is Doped Out By Speaker, Cobb And Other Leaders

Here are reasons advanced by some of baseball's leaders in explaining the increased long distance hitting:

T. S. Speaker, manager of the world champion Cleveland Indians—"Ineffective pitching is the cause. They've barred the emery ball, the spitter and all the old deliveries. The pitchers haven't anything left but a glove and a prayer and they work the prayer overtime."

Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Americans—"Baseball moves in cycles. We had the cycle of great base running, the cycle of great pitching and now we have the cycle of heavy hitting. It won't last long."

Johnny Evers, manager of the Chicago Cubs—"It's the lively ball. The ball is so fast the players can't handle it and the force that used to be in bunting now puts the ball out of the infield. The fast ball is crippling infielders and spoiling the game."

John Heydler, president of the National League—"Babe Ruth caused it. Babe made every one think it was easy to hit homers and now the batters swing their hardest. Everyone takes a full swing at the ball; result: more long hits than ever."

Kid Gleason, manager of the Chicago White Sox—"It's partly the fast ball and partly the fact that the weather has been so bad in the central west that the western clubs' pitchers are not in condition. Most of the heavy hitting has been in the east by eastern clubs against western clubs' pitchers."

Frank Navin, president Detroit American league club—"It's not the lively ball, for there is no such thing. The balls are all the same. The hitting is caused by the rules prohibiting a pitcher from doctoring the ball a little. He'd rub dirt on it to roughen it up a little, spit on it and do lots of other things to enable him to get a better grip. These things are barred now, and the pitchers are ineffective as a result."

Flying Circus Gives Added Interest To Shanghai Aero Fans

The visit to Shanghai of Mr. W. Burt Barr with his Flying Circus has caused additional interest to be taken in aviation matters here, especially among the members of the Shanghai Aeronautical Society.

Mr. Barr has been met and welcomed by a host of the members as one of the pioneers of aviation in America where his name, especially in the stunting branch of aviation, is a household word, even among the public there. His recent troubles in Japan have awakened keen interest among the members of the Society and every effort is to be made to make his exhibitions here all the greater success. With this object in view and further to increase the interest in aviation generally in Shanghai and China the Society has extended its patronage to Mr. Barr's exhibitions.

Wills Makes A Pertinent Suggestion To J. Johnson

Former Champion Asked To Prove He Now Is Best Negro Fighter

New York, July 20.—It is a mere figure of speech to say that the countenance of Harry Wills, the eminent negro Queensberry scientist, wore a dark frown at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wills had just finished reading a long statement from Mr. Jack Johnson in which the latter announced that he had been specially ordained to wrest the pugilistic diadem from the furrowed brow of Jack Dempsey and return it in triumph to the negro race.

When Mr. Wills came to that part of the Johnsonian proclamation wherein the vincible speaker announced that the American public desired the summary defeat of Dempsey and had pinned its faith on Johnson to accomplish the downfall of the champion, the face of the leading challenger of Dempsey was mottled with indignation.

"I wonder," spluttered Wills, "where Mistah Johnson gets dat chatter about de American public wanting him to flatten Dempsey. The American public knows very well dat Jack Johnson couldn't flatten Fred Fulton, a man dat Dempsey flattened in one round and I flattened in three rounds. I'll jess make one little proposition to Mr. Jack Johnson. He ain't going to git no match with Dempsey no more than I am. Dempsey has done drawn the color line, so that he won't have anybody to fight but a lot of white easy marks."

"Now I don't say I kin lick Dempsey, but I am awful eager to fight him. I'll say to Dempsey what Peter Jackson said to John L. Sullivan. Jackson had challenged Sullivan and Jaw L. said to Peter: 'I kin lick any man in the world.' Peter looked at John and said: 'And I will fight any man in the world.'"

"That is how I stand with Dempsey, and the same goes for Mr. Jack Johnson. If he feels that he is entitled to a match with Dempsey, let him first show that he is the best man in the world. In order to do that he must beat me. I will fight him anywhere on earth for fun or marbles. If Johnson can beat me then he kin start in again bullyragging Dempsey, but until he meets me in the ring and defeats me he better put the silencer on that chatter."

American Who Led Polo Team To Victory Over British



Devereaux Milburn, captain of the American Polo team, who led his mates to a brilliant victory over the British team for the international cup. The above photo was made as Milburn was leaving the grounds at Hurlingham after the match.

Milburn was high in his praise of British sportsmanship and the prowess of their opponents. "It was no child's play," he said, when he arrived in America after the matches. "They gave us a battle for every point, and it was a hard fight. We were treated in the most sportsmanlike manner by the English, and there was not a regrettable incident connected with the series from the time the American ponies arrived in England until we departed with the cup." Milburn played back on the team and directed the Americans on the field.

B. PINTOS SCORES HIGHEST MARK IN PORTUGUESE CO.

Mesquita Competition Under Modified Conditions Due To Heavy Rain

Under a greening downpour of rain five members of the Portuguese Company, S.V.C., waded up the range on Sunday morning at 6 a.m. to fire off the Mesquita Competition.

Owing to the markers' gallery being partially under water the targets originally intended for the competition were not available and the members of the musketry board present decided to carry on the competition under slightly modified conditions.

No counter-orders having been issued and targets being perfectly visible the competition had to be carried on.

Telephone communication between firing point and butt was maintained all through. Conditions, medium snap shooting target at 300 yards, 10 shots in one minute. Black 4 points, yellow 3 points.

Name	Score
1.—Pte. B. Pintos	9 points
2.—L.-C. F. Luz	4 points
3.—Pte. Ant. Gutierrez	3 points
4.—2nd-Lt. J. Britto	0 points
5.—L.-C. J. Silva	0 points

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AUSSIES FAR AHEAD AFTER SECOND DAY'S PLAY AGAINST GLOUCESTERSHIRE ELEVEN

With 438 Runs Piled Up Against Them In One Inning County Team In Poor Display Counts 127 In First And 115 For Six Wickets In Second

(Reuter's Service)

London, August 22.—The Australians' match against Gloucestershire was resumed at Cheltenham today in fine weather. The visitors, who on Saturday had completed 425 for eight wickets, completed their innings for 438. Parker took five of the wickets for 148 runs.

The county gave only a poor display, being dismissed for 127 in two hours and 50 minutes' play. The top scorer was Kelwin who contributed a stolid 47. Hendry took three wickets for 13 and Matley three for 21.

Following on, Gloucestershire fared much the same in their second innings, losing 5x wickets for 115 runs before close of play. Kelwin again headed the scoring with 48, not out.

The following are the results of county-championship matches:
At Chesterfield.—Derbyshire beat Glamorgan by three wickets.
Weston-super-Mare.—Sussex beat Somersetshire by an innings and 119.

52 Year-Old Veteran Pitches Winning Ball

Waterloo, Ill., July 16.—Pitcher Welch, of the local Montclair League team, who is the oldest hurler in southern Illinois, recently defeated the Millstadt club here by a score of 11 to 4. Welch is fifty-two years old and played with the locals until fifteen years ago, when he retired, and again at his ripe old age he is back in the baseball game.



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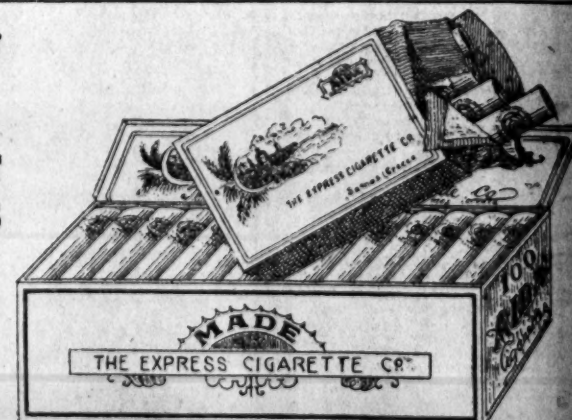
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Soviet Cure Of Sovietism

Effect Of The Ancient Communistic System Of Bulgaria,
Barring Bolshevik Influence

BY WALTER LITTLEFIELD

To account for Bulgaria's rapid recovery from the great war has been the dream of political economists. Its neighbors the Rumanians, the Greeks, and the Serbs declare it is because Bulgaria has not faithfully carried out the terms of the Treaty of Neuilly, particularly in regard to the terms of disarmament and reparations. Investigation by the Supreme Council, to which the complaints have been made, has revealed nothing wrong. Yet the rehabilitation of the country to nearly the pre-war status requires an economic fact—to many an economic and political mystery.

To the casual observer of Bulgarian laws and manners, to the casual reader of Bulgarian newspapers, the political as well as the social and economic fabric of the nation seems only waiting a dictate from Moscow to become in fact, what is in appearance, a Soviet State. Yet the agents of Lenin who went there have gone away, and a dictatorial demand from Moscow that Sofia immediately resume diplomatic relations has been treated with contempt.

Recent reforms have also seemed to be the first steps toward, at least, the communism of Karl Marx; the absorption by the State of the great estates, the law for compulsory labor, the law for the fixing of profits and wages by the State, and finally the institution of the "Green Internationale," which its creator, the Peasant Premier Stamboliski, is seeking to have other States of Central Europe and the Balkans also adopt.

That the "Green Internationale" should have been particularly devised to fight the "White Internationale," or reactionism with the return of royal institutions, is in keeping with the spirit of the times in those little States which have suffered from such things, but that it should also have been devised to fight the "Red Internationale" seems paradoxical.

OLD ORIGINAL SOVIET

The truth of the matter is that Bulgaria tried the Soviet form of government centuries before Lenin, Trotsky, or even Marx were heard of, and found it wanting in at least two essentials—solidarity of national spirit and opportunity for individualism. So the nation, in the course of its development, while taking on certain features of what today is called communism, never had any use for internationalism and encouraged the development of individual experience, education, and natural ability in every possible way. The success of this scheme finds its type in Stamboliski; its perversion in the former Czar Ferdinand.

Bulgaria's experiment in Socialism is called the Zadruga. At about the time that the Serbians were being defeated by the Turks on the Plain of the Blackbirds to the west, there were to the south and west of Sofia between two and three hundred communities of this type. Today there are scarcely fifty.

What is, what was the Zadruga? According to Stephanie S. Bobcheff, Professor of

Ancient Law at the University of Sofia, the completion of whose half-century of service was recently celebrated there, "the Zadruga is a certain form of family community the origin of which is hidden in the night of antiquity, but whose influences ultimately absorbed the nation and today account for its solidarity."

Professor Bobcheff has written two monographs on the subject. The first is to be found in a report made by him to the Congress of Jurisprudence held in Sofia in 1905. The second is a volume of 207 pages published in 1907 and entitled "Zadruga, the Bulgarian Family Community, as it is today and as it was in the past."

The Zadruga appears to be the union of certain families having a common ancestor. It had its heyday among the most advanced Slavs, and survives today in certain parts of Russia, in Jugoslavia, and particularly in Bulgaria, where it reached its fullest expression and attained its greatest influence. Its good object probably was to prevent Bulgarian communities from being absorbed by their conquerors, and later it operated to counteract the allurements offered by wealthier and more prosperous neighbors.

The essential characteristic of the Zadruga is that it is a collection of relatives, a collective personality of relatives, which has certain rights and obligations. All the property, both real estate and mobile, of the Zadruga belongs to the collective personality, and no member can designate an object in the Zadruga, not even a judgment, opinion, or an idea, and say: "That is mine." All work for the common estate, all turn in their gain to the common estate, and each receives from the common estate, in accordance with his needs, clothing, food and expenses. Under its operation there was never any personal or private property. In recent years, however, the head of a family might retain a certain amount of the earnings of his relatives from which fines

were paid to the common fund in case of the delinquency of members of the family. This was called the "bachalik."

NATURE OF THE ZADROUGA

Formerly a Zadruga contained fifty or even a hundred persons; today these communities have a much smaller membership. They are governed or represented by "Starets" or Elders; "Domakini" or Auditors; "Zapovednitsi," or Masters, or Judges called Sadli in the region of Haskovo. At a certain epoch the Domakine had the character of the patriarch; that is to say, he was the oldest man in the family. In certain places and in more recent times, after the death of the Domakine, they chose a man esteemed for his character and wisdom. In certain Zadrugas the Domakine was a woman.

The Domakine administered the Zadruga; he divided and assigned the work to the members of the community, appointed how and where it should be done, and all were obliged to submit to his decisions. He could try and judge delinquents, but before he could inflict penalties, except those of a trivial order, he was obliged to consult the Council of the Zadruga, to which all the elder members of the community belonged. The Domakine guarded the treasury of the Zadruga, which was common to all. There was another treasury from which certain sums might be drawn for purchases outside the Zadruga and to which the sums received for sales outside must be returned. These "foreign" transactions required the consent of the Council.

The real estate of the Zadruga is inalienable and indivisible, so the community counts on its perpetuity. In certain circumstances, however, a part of the paternal heritage may be sold by the vote of all the Elders. But the Domakine may, on his own account, dispose of the products of the land, cattle and dairy products. In the Sofia district the common property is called the

"koupe." Here all live and work together, and all render to the community what they acquire.

The motto of the Zadruga proves that the phrase "Unus omnibus, omnes uno" was not invented by the elder Dumas for his "Three Musketeers," nor yet by the Grand Orient of France. It is probably the most ancient expression of the idea and reads: "Each for all and all for the Zadruga. Each what he is able and to each what he needs."

MARRIAGE ARRANGEMENTS

In the Zadruga the body politic is like the property; it cannot be divided. The girls of the community marry without any dot. They have no share in the common heritage. On the other hand, the relatives of a girl who marries outside the community must pay from their share in the second treasury a fine called "agarlik." Recently, however, they have begun to give to the bride certain articles of clothing, and if these are purchased, the money may be taken from the relatives' "agarlik." After the death of a member, the "Domakini" reckon the property held as so much more; after a birth, as so much less.

Thus by these enterprising separatists the nationalism of the Zadruga began to spread over the Bulgarian nation, taking with it an individualism denied it in the

Zadruga itself. The Zadruga has not only played an important role in the economic and social life of the nation but in the political life as well. It has been the preserver of the virtues of the race. It has taught the advantages of local autonomy. It has handed down the traditions of race and country—the ideal of patriotism against which Bolshevik hammers in vain; the glories of personal achievement, which is not permitted in the Russian Soviet.

As a social unity the Zadruga maintains equality and permits neither poverty nor criminality; moreover, it cares for the orphans. It has no proletariat as a class, no bourgeoisie as a class; all are workers, all are members of a corporation where the dividends are paid according to the needs of the stockholders, and the balance goes to enrich the community.

Is it any wonder that nation deriving its nationalism and its individual initiative from such a historic source should prove the dismay of Lenin and an enigma for political and social economists?

In economics according to M. Bobcheff, the Zadruga has always been the co-operative ideal; in its evolution the perfection of nationalism and patriotism in which individual initiative finds its greatest rewards.



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Storm A Play in One Act — by Florence Ryerson

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CHARACTERS:

Maggie Wyman Mr. Ringe
Jim Wyman Bill Wyman

Maggie is little more than a girl. Beautiful in a haggard sort of way, but with a drawn, sullen look. Her clothes are poor but neat. Jim is a heavy man of about thirty. He is bearded and his clothes are none too clean. He wears a flannel shirt and a heavy pair of boots. Before he goes out he puts on a sou'wester. Mr. Ringe is a clergyman, gray-haired and anxious, struggling with a situation which is too strong for him. Bill is a man of about twenty-five, clean-shaven and slenderly built. He is fairly good looking, but has shifty eyes. He is better dressed than Jim and evidently takes some pride in his appearance.

SCENE.—A fisherman's hut. Door centre back with sea drop beyond. Casement window lower right, second window left back, hearth left lower, table and two chairs at right, chest under right window, bottle, glass, knife and pot of geranium upon table, oars, nets, etc., about room.

(At rise of curtain Maggie is looking intently out window right, Jim is before her.)

JIM—Maggie! Maggie! (She does not hear him and he turns, crosses the room to table and pours himself a drink from bottle.) Wot you doin' there?

MAGGIE—I wuz lookin' at th' storm. I ain't seen nothin' like it since I wuz a little girl. Th' island's fair tore in two. D'ye think a boat 'd put out int' Jim?

JIM—Ain't I goin' fishin'?

MAGGIE—(absently)—Yes, o' course.

JIM—Wot you starin' at now?

MAGGIE—I-I wuz tryin' t' see th' mainland.

JIM—You ain't lived on Farlane all o' your life th'out knowin' you can't see th' mainland 'cept in clear weather. (Threateningly.) You wuz lookin' for someone t' come along.

MAGGIE—You're drunk, you are.

JIM—Wot ef I am? A man's got a right t' take a drop now 'n then in this Jim o' weather. Tain't none o' your say.

MAGGIE—A wife's got a right t' say w'en her husband's drunk.

JIM—A wife ain't got no rights 'cept wot her husband wants t' give 'er.

MAGGIE—I'll take 'em then!

JIM—Nice kin o' wife you are!

MAGGIE—I'm better than you deserve, Jim Wyman.

JIM—I ain't so sure o' that, but you're goin' t' be better than you've been. Look here! (Jim crosses to door, opens it and fumbles with bolt on outside.)

MAGGIE—Wot d'ye mean? Wot you doin'?

JIM—Last night I put a bolt on th' outside o' th' door. I ain't agoin' t' have you gaddin' about w'en I'm afishin'. I'm goin' t' lock you in. W'en you want company you kin send for th' min'ster.

He's harmless.

MAGGIE—I'll climb out o' th' window.

JIM—You ain't forgettin' there's eight foot o' water under th' window, 're ye? I reckon you won't be sneakin' out t' meet Bill Harvey no more.

MAGGIE—Wot would I be doin' meetin' with Bill Harvey?

JIM—D'ye think I'm deaf? I hear wot th' folks at th' cove be sayin' 'bout you 'n Bill Harvey. They tol' me t' look out you didn't run off with th' skunk.

MAGGIE—Wot did you say?

JIM—I laughed. I reckon I kin keep my own.

MAGGIE—Bill Harvey kin take care o' himself.

JIM—D'ye know wot I'd do ef I foun' Bill Harvey here? I'd break 'im across my knee like a rotten oar. I wouldn't use my knife; 'e ain't worth it. I'd kill 'im with my two hands.

MAGGIE—Jim—you'd do that fer me?

JIM—Fer you? Huh! I'd do it fer myself. D'ye think I want th' whole cove laughin' at me? I'd kill you both ef I foun' 'im here.

MAGGIE—I ain't afraid.

JIM—O' course you ain't. You're th' kin o' woman drives a man t' hell, sittin' there lookin' 'stead o' whimperin' for help.

MAGGIE—There ain't nothin' I hates like a coward!

JIM—You're allus sayin' that.

MAGGIE—It's th' truth. D'ye think I'd stood with you this long, Jim Wyman, if you'd been afraid o' things?

JIM—You stood with me because I'm your man, that's why. There ain't nothin' else for a woman.

MAGGIE—No, there ain't nothin' else for a woman.

JIM—Where's my snack?

MAGGIE—On th' table. (He takes it.) You're sure goin' fishin'.

JIM—Th' storm ain't goin' t' make no difference.

MAGGIE—I ain't afraid o' no storm. (Opens door.) 'N doan you forgit wot I said about Bill Harvey. Ef I foun' 'im here I'd kill 'im, like that; doan you be forgittin' it, Maggie.

(Exit Jim.)

MAGGIE—I ain't forgittin'. (The bolt is shot on the wrong side of the door and Maggie goes to door and listens. She tries it, stealthily, and finds it locked. Then she goes over to the chest and begins to make a bundle of things. There is a knock at rear door. She goes over and calls softly.) Who's there?

RINGE—(without)—It's Mr. Ringe.

MAGGIE—(startled)—Th' min'ster! (Aloud.) Wait a minute. (She runs over to window right and looks out, then returns and hides bundle.) Come in.

RINGE—The door's locked.

MAGGIE—It's locked on th' outside, near th' top.

RINGE—Where? Oh, there—I've got it. (Enters.) What is the meaning of this, Mrs. Wyman?

MAGGIE—Jim done it. I reckon he didn't know th' min'ster'd call.

RINGE—(looking at bottle on table)—He's been drinking again. Why didn't you tell me?

MAGGIE—I ain't th' kind that complains to th' min'ster.

RINGE—How can I help you if you won't let me? MAGGIE—It ain't none o' your business so long ez I come to church regular.

RINGE—Church! Church! What good can I do by talking on Sundays when you bicker among yourselves the other six days in the week? I came here to help you, to show you a way.

MAGGIE—There ain't no way so long as we stay here. Tain't your fault, nor mine, 't's th' island. W'en I wuz a little kid I uster wake in th' night an' think th' rocks off th' summit was fallin' t' crush me, or th' sea wuz reachin' up, but I ain't afraid o' that no more. Th' island kin git you 'bout that. It's erusin' you an' me, jest ez much ez though it'd fallen, an' it ain't never goin' t' be no different ez long ez we stay on Farlane.

RINGE—There's always the mainland; why don't you go there? MAGGIE—There ain't no way o' goin' 'thout a man. There ain't nothin' a woman kin do 'thout a man. An' th' menfolk don't care so long ez th' fishin's good. They ain't like us.

RINGE—They're out braving the storm while you stay snug at home.

MAGGIE—D'ye think we want t' stay? Why, I wuz born on th' sea, an' my mother's mother afore me. D'ye think I'd rather be settin' here by th' fire than out afishin' th' storm? I'd give my soul t' be doin' somethin', but there ain't no chancet for women-folk. We're only good for sittin' at home, an' maybe cookin' a bit o' supper for th' men when they come in from th' haul.

RINGE—If you know all this, why did you marry?

MAGGIE—I thought maybe it would be different from what it

it's my only chancet o' gettin' somethin' different? A woman can't do nothin' 'thout a man. There ain't no other way—there ain't no other way!

RINGE—There must be something I can do!

MAGGIE—There ain't nothin' you kin do. They sent you out to look arter our souls, but th' men-folk won't let us have 'em. 'Twas so w'en ma married, an' 'ts so with me. 'Twon't never be no different till there ain't no women-folk on Farlane.

RINGE—(suddenly)—Jim would kill Harvey if he found out.

MAGGIE—Bill ain't afraid o' Jim.

RINGE—Where is your husband? I'll talk to him.

MAGGIE—'Twon't do you no good.

RINGE—Answer me, where is Jim Wyman?

MAGGIE—He went afishin'. Just afore you came.

RINGE—I must find him. I must bring him back.

MAGGIE—I'll be gone when you come back.

RINGE—Gone? Do you think Bill Harvey will put out in this storm?

MAGGIE—Bill Harvey kin handle a boat, storm or no storm. W'en you come back I'll be crossin' t' th' mainland.

RINGE—Bill Harvey's no fool. When I come back you'll be sitting by the fire. (Exit Ringe. Maggie pulls out bundle and gets a shawl from the chest, which she lays over the back of a chair. Then she runs to the window, right, and looks out. She waves to someone, gives a little laugh, picks up

"He's a dangerous man."



"So 'e lied, too!"



"You stay w'ere you are!"

wuz a home. I allus wanted somethin' different.

RINGE—But, Mrs. Wyman—

MAGGIE—Doan you Mrs. Wyman me no longer. You said back there things 'ud have t' stop, an' you're right. I've stood ez much ez I'm goin'.

RINGE—What are you going to do?

MAGGIE—I'm leavin' Jim Wyman t'day.

RINGE—You don't know what you're doin'. He's a dangerous man.

MAGGIE—D'ye think I don't know that?

RINGE—As long as you stay on the island you're at his mercy.

MAGGIE—I ain't goin' t' stay on th' island.

RINGE—You couldn't leave in this storm!

MAGGIE—I'm agoin' acrost th' channel t'day.

RINGE—(throwing open window)—Listen to the surf on the rock. Do you think a boat could live in that sea?

MAGGIE—I ain't afraid o' no storm.

RINGE—You must be mad. You couldn't make it alone in good weather.

MAGGIE—I ain't goin' alone.

RINGE—(suddenly suspicious)—Who'd take you across a day like this?

MAGGIE—(turns, pauses and faces him)—Bill Harvey'll take me.

RINGE—(seizing her arm)—You're running away with Bill Harvey?

MAGGIE—(shaking herself loose)—I ain't runnin' away. I ain't goin' like a coward. I'm tellin' you now so Jim won't have no call t' say we sneaked off 'thout tellin' no one, like we wuz afraid.

RINGE—You don't know what you are doin'!

MAGGIE—I got a right to my life. Look at me! I ain't but twenty-two. D'ye think I want a' spend my days sittin' afore th' fire waitin' for Jim t' come home?

RINGE—But you don't know this Bill Harvey. He hasn't been here long.

MAGGIE—(dully)—He'll treat me good.

RINGE—That's what you thought about Jim when you married him.

MAGGIE—Don't talk that way. I can't stand it. Can't you see

geranium flower from the plant on the table and puts it in her hair. There's a knock at the door. She lets in Bill Harvey.)

MAGGIE—You're here t' last, Bill.

BILL—Lord, but it's blowy!

MAGGIE—Tain't nothin' but th' end o' a deep-sea storm. 'Til die down.

BILL—Die down—'re ye crazy? 'T's a sou'easter an' th' feel'll not go out afishin' this day weeks. Where's Jim?

MAGGIE—He's out afishin'. D'ye see th' min'ster?

BILL—Th' min'ster? Wuz he here? Wot wuz he doin'? Might he come back?

MAGGIE—He went t'other way, toward th' cove.

BILL—I come from below. I didn't see him. Ain't ye goin' t' give me a kiss?

MAGGIE—Jim ain't kissed me for more'n a year.

BILL—You're allus talkin' about Jim Wyman. Tain't 't'ain't healthy.

MAGGIE—I won't do it no more, Bill. I hates him worse'n you do. W'en we're over t' th' mainland we'll forget him, won't we?

BILL—Yes, we'll forget him.

MAGGIE—I lay last night an' thought o' th' way it'd look—th' mainland. All grass an' flowers, an' how I'd run an' bury my face in th' green o' th' grass. 'T's beautiful, ain't it, Bill?

BILL—You're allus askin' that. I tol' you 't'wuz.

MAGGIE—'N then we'll forget there ever wuz an island 'thout trees 'n grass 'n flowers. We'll forget th' rocks 'n th' sea 'n Jim Wyman.

BILL—It ain't me you care about, 't's th' mainland.

MAGGIE—That ain't so, Bill. I care about you because you're brave 'n strong. You're th' only man on th' island that ain't afraid o' Jim Wyman.

BILL—I ain't afraid o' th' like o' him.

MAGGIE—(at window)—Th' tide's turnin'. (Hands Bill bundle.) I got everythin' there.

BILL—I come t' tell you about that. We'd better not try t'day.

MAGGIE—Not try it?

BILL—'T's too stormy.

MAGGIE—I ain't afraid o' no storm—with you along.

BILL—Tain't a trip for a woman a day like this.

MAGGIE—You needn't think o' that.

BILL—We'll be drowned sure.

MAGGIE—We'd be drowned together, then.

BILL—(half smiling)—'T's o' you I'm thinkin'.

MAGGIE—I'd rather be drowned than stay here. (Starts toward door.) Come on.

BILL—Tain't no use, I ain't agoin'.

MAGGIE—Ain't agoin', Bill?

BILL—'T's too stormy, I tell ye. Th' channel's fair bustle' with th' wind 'n tide.

MAGGIE—(horrified)—You're afraid o' th' sea—'un?

BILL—I don't relish drownin', even ef you do. We kin wait till th' storm's over. I ain't no fool.

MAGGIE—(dazed)—That's what th' min'ster said.

BILL—Th' min'ster? Wot wuz th' min'ster doin'—talkin' o' me?

MAGGIE—He said you wouldn't take me.

BILL—(almost screaming)—You didn't tell th' min'ster we wuz goin'?

MAGGIE—Yes, I tol' him.

BILL—Ye blamed fool! What made you blab?

MAGGIE—I didn't want 'em saying we angaked off. I didn't want 'em thinkin' we wuz afraid.

BILL—Where'd he go—th' min'ster?

MAGGIE—He—'nt t' find Jim. Jim's afishin'.

BILL—Gimme your bundle. Quick. I reckon we kin make it. He can't git back for an hour yet.

MAGGIE—Wot you doin'?

BILL—We got t' git out o' this. We got t' git t' th' boat.

MAGGIE—Ye said ye wasn't goin'.

BILL—I didn't know ye'd told him, ye fool. I didn't know ye'd tol' 'im. I'd rather run th' channel than meet Jim Wyman t' night.

MAGGIE—(slowly)—You're afraid o' Jim Wyman.

BILL—Wot ef I am? Jim ain't no joke t' meet w'en 'e's mad.

MAGGIE—Th' min'ster was right. You wuz lyin'.

BILL—Ain't you never goin' t' shut up 'n come on?

MAGGIE—I ain't agoin'.

BILL—You wuz th' one that wanted t' go. You wuz allus talkin' about th' mainland.

MAGGIE—I ain't agoin' 'th you, Bill Harvey. Jim's more o' a man than you.

BILL—Then I'm goin' alone.

MAGGIE—No you ain't, Bill Harvey. You ain't goin' till Jim comes. He's a brute, but he ain't no coward. He's sailin' th' sea in th' storm an' he ain't afraid o' no man. I reckon he'll kill us both, but he'll kill you first.

BILL—Lemme out, lemme out, I say!

MAGGIE—(seizing knife from table)—You stay w'ere you are. I ain't fooled twict by no man. W'en Jim comes he'll break you acrost his knee like a rotten oar.

BILL—(running to window and fumbling with bolt)—It's locked; no, stuck. Hell! (He opens window, looks out and recoils.)

MAGGIE—(mockingly)—Wot's th' matter, Bill? Ye ain't afraid o' the water!

BILL—(running to window, left, looks out)—Jim's a-comin' 'n' a-comin'! (He recoils in terror and leans against the right wall during the next few speeches.)

MAGGIE—(looking out window, left)—He's hurt; they're shelpin' him. Jim! Jim!

(Ringe enters supporting Jim, who is very drunk. Jim staggers to the chair near table and sinks into it heavily.)

JIM—Sh' a col' day, Maggie; sh' a col' day.

RINGE—I found him at the saloon and brought him home.

MAGGIE—Jim! You wasn't on th' sea, arter all? You wasn't afishin'?

JIM—Spec' a man t' go afishin' in th' storm? Nice kin o' o'man you are t' spec' a man t' go afishin' in th' storm.

MAGGIE—Jim, you're drunk.

JIM—Wot ef I am? Ain't a man got a right t' do ez he chooses?

RINGE—Harvey! You must get away!

BILL—Yes, I reckon I'd better be goin'.

MAGGIE—No you don't, Bill Harvey. You stay where you are.

RINGE—If your husband sees him—

MAGGIE—He'll kill him, like a dog, like he deserves.

BILL—Let me go!

MAGGIE—Jim, here's Bill Harvey, waitin' for you.

JIM—(rising and leaning across table)—Wot you doin' 'ere, Bill Harvey? I doan let no man come t' see my woman. I doan let no men come round 'ere. I tell you! I locks 'er in 'n leaves 'er to 'erself. I leaves 'er t' tend th' fire, like a woman should. Doan you try comin' around 'ere no more, Bill Harvey, or I'll—I'll kill you! I'll kill you, I will—I'll—I'll—

(He drops muttering into chair and goes into a drunken sleep, his head on the table. Maggie looks down at him.)

MAGGIE—So 'e lied, too!

RINGE—Is there anything I can do?

MAGGIE—(picking up shawl)—You can stay here with th' other men folks an' mind th' fire.

RINGE—(Maggie crosses to door)—Where are you going?

MAGGIE—Where am I goin'? I'm goin' acrost th' channel. I'm goin' t' th' mainland.

RINGE—You can't go a night like this—a woman alone.

MAGGIE—A woman? I'm the only man amooz you! I'm th' only one that dare! (She stands for an instant in the door way, head lifted, then goes out quickly. The bolt is shot.)

BILL—(running to door)—Stop 'er! Stop 'er!

RINGE—(trying door)—She's bolted it on the outside. The window!

(They run to window. Bill looks out, then gives a suppressed scream and sinks on his knees before the sill, his hands over his eyes. Ringe starts back and looks away.)

JIM—(half waking and lifting head)—Maggie! Maggie! (Looking around.) Where's my woman?

**BOLSHEVIKI NOW
ATTACK CHURCH**Start New Paper, Caricaturing
Orthodoxy And Religion
In Russia**CLOSING MONASTERIES**Their Lands, Money, Factories,
Hospitals And Asylums
Sequestered

(New York Herald)

Reval, June 1.—The Bolsheviks are beginning their long delayed attack on religion, and have consequently started in Moscow a new paper called Revolution and the Church, filled with articles, caricatures and poetry designed to turn the Russian Church into ridicule. The first number of this paper contains the following account of church and monastic property sequestered by the Bolsheviks since the suppression of the monasteries: Three hundred and twenty-seven thousand, three hundred and forty dessiatines of land, 4,247,664,529 rubles, 84 factories, 1,112 leased houses, 227 hospitals and asylums, 435 milk farms, 602 cattle sheds, and 311 beehives.

The Extraordinary Commission has also, in a circular to all the members of the Bolshevik party, drawn attention to the deplorable fact that many of those members still remain "in the zone of orthodoxy," sing psalms occasionally and attend sometimes to their religious duties. All this the Extraordinary Commission denounces as "improper."

MUST BAR RELIGION

"In almost every lodge of our organization," it says, "there are to be found individual members who do not adhere to our rules regarding religion. Point thirteen of our program makes it obligatory on all members of our party to carry on anti-religious propaganda, but while the party as a whole is carrying on this struggle with religious tendencies there are to be found individual members who not only refrain from carrying it on but actually strengthen the religious sentiment among the people with whom they live and to whom they are bound by material, economic and family ties. Apparently they lack the strength of mind to oppose this tendency."

"In the struggle with this evil the various lodges of our party must take whatever measures seem most suitable to meet the necessities of each individual case. The central committee appeals to all the organizations and to all members of the party to send it concrete proposals in this connection and to bring out the most striking facts known to them touching these breaches of our rules. All communications to be sent to the Anti-Propaganda Department, Central Committee, Russian Communist Party, "Yaroslavsky, Head of the Anti-Propaganda Section."

"KATANYAN"

WAGE REDUCTION
The German master spy, Parvus, writes as follows about Bolshevism in his newspaper the Kolokolo.

"Russia is the only country in the world which can dare to reduce the salaries of her workmen, consequently Russia will become the very greatest center in the whole world for industry and trade. Russia will create millions of millionaires in comparison with whose colossal wealth all the other millionaires whom the world has yet seen will only be beggars. And, in addition to this, Russia, thanks to her peasantry, is the only country in the world which can mobilize an army. England could not carry out a general mobilization again, it would cause revolution, so unpopular has military service become among the workmen; and it is doubtful if France could do so either. But the Russian peasants will be passive weapons in the hands of the Government against opposition inside Russia and from without."

The same writer divides the Bolsheviks into two categories—the seekers after adventure and the idealists. The first class is, he thinks, the more numerous. They are more energetic and active than the idealists. They have got rich through "plunder and confiscation and speculation, but now that there is a danger of all their riches being useless to them, owing to Russia's tendency to collapse, they are trying to establish trade with the outer world. If they do good

business these desperate adventurers will change completely and become merchant princes. With the growth of trade they will utilize their strength so that their vast wealth will be placed on a solid basis and in absolute security."

EVOLUTION OF IDEALISTS

Of the Bolshevik idealists Parvus says that they are now going through "an amazing and terrible evolution. The Bolshevik idealists, or at least those among them who understand that it is impossible to unite themselves really with Western European Socialism, now wish to establish an enormous business republic in order to realize Socialism by means of an adaptation of economic methods. This plan will lead them finally to hold down all Russia by armed force."

"In the Communist Red Flag there has already been printed a letter from Moscow about the triumphs of the Second Red Army in Brazil. That letter tells how the Soviet Government has now in its hands all the oil of the Caucasus, but it never seems to strike the writer that this is naked imperialism."

"In order that State trading on the gigantic scale that the Bolsheviks contemplate will give the desired result it will be necessary to crush the opposition of the working classes. The Bolsheviks have already begun to do so, and they will continue on that path until it leads them to a period of colossal capitalism with intellectual Bolshevik leaders in charge."

Before condemning this prophecy one should call to mind the fact that the Germans have shown an almost uncanny insight into the capabilities of Bolshevism. When not one Russian in a million knew who Lenin was, and when the Russian secret police and the British and French governments were almost equally in the dark, Germany knew exactly what Lenin would do if he was sent to Russia—and he did it.

**Lemondant's Tribute
Is To Teach Art**Famous Painter, Now Blind,
To Lecture In Sorbonne
On Supremacy

Paris, June 18.—A tribute to the blind painter, Jean Julien Lemondant, will be paid by notable persons of France in a solemn session in the amphitheater of Sorbonne University next month, when the artist, who lost his sight in a German attack at Craonne, will lecture on his favorite theme—that life is intended to be used in the attainment of intellectual and artistic supremacy rather than mock civilization, such as grew out of German Kultur doctrine.

Lemondant is well known in the United States, where he lectured both at Yale and Harvard, receiving the Howland prize at the former university. Doctors have almost abandoned hope that he will ever see again or at the most not more than for a few hours daily, which is insufficient to continue his painting. But despite this Lemondant is not pessimistic, declaring that he will make his doctrine of progress known throughout the world to France's glory.

HOARDED GOLD APPEARING

London, June 18.—The widespread destitution caused by unemployment here is bringing out the gold hoarded by many persons in more prosperous times. There has been a most noticeable increase in the number of sovereigns and half sovereigns in circulation in the last few weeks.

Previously it was only on rare occasions that a sovereign or half sovereign was tendered.

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7-8 Seward Road

Band Concert

The following program will, weather permitting, be given by the band in the Public Garden today, beginning at 9 p.m.:

March—Old Comrades Telke
Overture—Light Cavalry Suppe
Waltz—Diddle Strauss
Selection—Hawaiian Melodies Lake
One Step—The Wild, Wild Women Pether
Fox Trot—Last Night Spencer
(a) Song—Ships That Pass In The Night Stephenson
(b) Serenade—Birthday Lincke
Selection—The Belle Of New York Kerker
A. de Kryger,
Assistant Conductor.

Vessels Due

Calcutta Maru, H'kong	Aug. 26
Chanson, Hankow	Aug. 28
Chokiang, Hankow	Aug. 27
Chenau, Tsingtao	Aug. 25
Chikugo Maru, Japan	Aug. 31
Chohai Maru, Dairen	Aug. 29
Esang, Hankow	Aug. 26
Feiching, Foochow	Aug. 26
Fuchimi M. Hongkong	Aug. 27
Fengtien, Tientsin	Aug. 31
Glenady, Dairen	Aug. 24
Gleamoy, Japan	Aug. 24
Hsin Ningshao, Ningpo	Aug. 24
Hsin Peking, Ningpo	Aug. 24
Hsinmin, Tientsin	Aug. 24
Katori Maru, Seattle	Aug. 26
Kasuga Maru, Japan	Aug. 27
Kianshuh, Hankow	Aug. 30
Kiangfo, Hankow	Aug. 27
Kianghsin, Hankow	Aug. 27
Kiangtse, Ningpo	Aug. 25
Kiangyung, Hankow	Aug. 29
K. State, Seattle	Aug. 24
Kumano Maru, Japan	Aug. 24
Kutwo, Hankow	Aug. 28
Kwangshih, Hongkong	Aug. 24
Luenho, Hankow	Aug. 24
Luenyi, Hankow	Aug. 25
Monteagle, Hongkong	Aug. 27
Ningshao, Hankow	Aug. 24
Kingsing, Tientsin	Aug. 27
Nanking, S. Francisco	Aug. 24
Omi Maru, Japan	Aug. 28
Poyang, Hankow	Aug. 24
Sado Maru, Japan	Aug. 24
Shengkang, Hankow	Aug. 28
Shuntien, Tientsin	Aug. 28
Suiwo, Hankow	Aug. 25
Sunning, Hongkong	Aug. 29
Szechuen, Hongkong	Aug. 28
Tungchow, Tientsin	Aug. 24
Tungshing, Tientsin	Aug. 27
Tenyo Maru, S. Francisco	Aug. 28
Tungshing, Tsingtao	Aug. 27
Tungwah, Amoy	Aug. 24
Tanda, Calcutta	Aug. 24
Taitang, Hankow	Aug. 31
Wanapu, Hankow	Aug. 29
Wuchang, Hankow	Aug. 29
Wosang, Hankow	Aug. 31
Yingchow, Hingkong	Aug. 25

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WANTED, assistant housekeeper in first-class hotel, experience necessary, one that can speak Chinese preferred. Apply to Box 466, THE CHINA PRESS. 40646 A.28

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HOUSES WANTED

WANTED, unfurnished house 3-6 rooms, without key money. Apply to Box 491, THE CHINA PRESS. 40686 A.24

WANTED, a four to six-roomed house with servants' quarters. Please state price (up to Tael 9,000), number of rooms, area of ground and approximate distance from; say, the Bund, in replying to Box 465, THE CHINA PRESS. 40645 A.24

MATRIMONIAL

MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN in good business wishes to meet a lady of good standing and some business talents. Object, matrimony. Correspondence strictly confidential. Apply to Box 464, THE CHINA PRESS. 40644 A.26

OFFICES TO LET

OFFICE TO LET, spacious well-lighted, single room office or ground floor, in central district. Telephone already installed. Rent very cheap. Apply to Box 393, THE CHINA PRESS. 40514 A.24

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG CHINESE desires position as interpreter. Speaks English, Mandarin, Shanghai dialect, moderate salary. Please apply to C. S. Chen, CH 131 Je Kung Lee, Harbin Road. 40687 A.24

YOUNG CHINESE seeks position as office assistant. Salary no object. Apply to Box 478, THE CHINA PRESS. 40671 A.26

A WELL-EXPERIENCED man seeks employment in any capacity. Holds best references. Speaks English fluently. 11, Hengkanlee, Chunchow Road, Shanghai. 40672 A.25

WANTED, by young American girl room and board in refined and congenial surroundings. French Concession or Western District. Address Box 492, THE CHINA PRESS.

IF YOU HAVE a vacancy for a fully experienced Import-export man (Portuguese) with knowledge of produce, general office work, correspondence and market conditions, etc. give me a trial. Holding A1 testimonials. Salary immaterial. Prospects first consideration. Apply to Box No. 487, THE CHINA PRESS. 40682 A.25

WANTED, by a young energetic electrician capable of speaking several dialects of Chinese, any suitable position, can take charge of installation, no objections to outposts. Excellent testimonials. Apply to Box 474, THE CHINA PRESS. 40661 A.39

YOUNG GERMAN (23), experienced salesman, speaks English, Russian and a little Chinese, seeks employment. Would also undertake to sell on commission. Apply to Box 482, THE CHINA PRESS. 40676

YOUNG LADY, Russian, aged 24, well educated and refined, desires employment as governess, mother's helper or companion to lady. No objection to outport or traveling. Speaks English, also excellent Russian stenographer and typist. Good references. Apply to Box 486, THE CHINA PRESS. 40681 A.30

WELL-QUALIFIED AMERICAN lady, manicurist, seeks position. Has had several years experience. Apply to Box 470, THE CHINA PRESS. 40651 A.25

JUNIOR OFFICE ASSISTANT (Eurasian), seeks immediate engagement, able to do shorthand, typing, filing, general office routine and speaks the Shanghai dialect thoroughly. Willing to work and learn. Salary no object. Apply to Box 471, THE CHINA PRESS. 40655 A.25

YOUNG CANTONESE of good education, possessing 10 years practical commercial experience in bookkeeping, shipping, translating work, import and export. Excellent references. Apply to Box 422, THE CHINA PRESS. 40566 A.

EXPERIENCED and competent accountant-bookkeeper (British), age 23. Nine years sound experience. Also establishes correct account books. Correspondence. Excellent references. Salary Tls. 275. Apply to Box 410, THE CHINA PRESS. 40550 A.23

AMERICAN, long experience in China, godown and construction work, seeks any kind inside work. References available. Have family in Shanghai. No objections to outport. Apply to Box 306, THE CHINA PRESS. 40544 A.24

GODOWNS, TO LET

TO LET, godown space on Jinkee Road, about 2,000 square feet. Tls. 100 per month. Apply to Box 463, THE CHINA PRESS. 40612 A.25

APARTMENTS

Connaught House
8 Quinsan Garden
vacant 22nd August. One large room with bathroom. Full board. Board and Residence. Apply Mrs. G. POLLOCK.

FRONT ROOM to let, with bathroom and verandah (full board). Apply 14 Quinsan Garden.

TO LET, from 1st September, beautiful attic flat, one bedroom and one sitting room, box room, bathroom, hot and cold water, in Bubbling Well Road with full board. Apply to Box 452, THE CHINA PRESS.

ORIENTAL HOUSE,

31 Boone Road.
One large room and one large attic facing garden and also small room. Hot and cold water bath attached. Suitable for married couples or bachelors. Moderate prices. Table under the personal supervision of the American proprietress. Tel. North 1102. 40654 A.29

TO LET, with private American family, nicely furnished, double room with large verandah, closed in as sitting room, private bath, geyser, suitable for couple or two bachelors, good table, \$200 per month. Trams stop in front of door, 312 Avenue Joffre. Phone C. 3255. 40221

TO LET, furnished flat, consisting of two rooms, suitable for married couple or two bachelors, with or without board. Situation Wayside Road. Apply to Box 476, THE CHINA PRESS. 40669 A.26

GOOD ROOMS to let, with board or without, in a private family. All conveniences, telephone, garden, verandah. 375 Avenue Joffre. 40666

"BOSTONIA, 61 Carter Road, to let suite of two very large rooms with private bath, vacant September 1st. American management. 40677 S.1

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath with geyser, two verandahs, full board, use of phone. Call personally 28 Carter Road. 40657 A.28

TO LET, with or without board, elegant furnished rooms and flat. Apply 10 Connaught Road, corner Ferry Road, Telephone West 2432. 40662 A.30

TO LET, with board, three large well-furnished rooms, hot and cold water and telephone. Apply 52 Boone Road, corner North Szechuen Road. 40658 A.26

TO LET, in private home (west), well furnished rooms. Suitable for one or two bachelors (Americans). Hot and cold water. Use of telephone and garage. Apply to Box 425, THE CHINA PRESS. 40658 A.26

TO LET, apartments of two or three rooms, bathroom and kitchen. Apply 301D Avenue Joffre. 40643 A.30

TO LET, one unfurnished flat of two rooms and bathroom, also one unfurnished attic flat of four rooms. Apply 15 Markham Road. 40632 A.28

TO LET, unfurnished attic flat of two rooms, bathroom and kitchen, western district. Apply to Box 460, THE CHINA PRESS. 40638 A.25

NEAR RACE COURSE, to let comfortable double room, facing south, private bathroom, full board, suit married couple or bachelor friends, telephone, also single room. Apply to Box 461, THE CHINA PRESS. 40639

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED rooms with bathrooms and full board, Apply No. 10 Seward Road, only 5 minutes walk from Astor House. 40619 A.27

TO LET, one suite of two rooms furnished, with private bath, also single room with bathroom attached, full board and all modern conveniences. Apply 15 Wei Hai Wei Road. 40588 A.26

2 Cents a Word
Minimum Charge
40 Cents

MISCELLANEOUS

MANILA HATS (ladies), hand made hemp hats, various designs and colors: Philippine factory seeks sole agent at Shanghai. Apply to Box 487, THE CHINA PRESS. 40682 A.25

TO CAR owners: wanted terms for car-hire three days per week, not Saturday-Sunday, 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 (three hours), distance six miles. Apply to Box 451, THE CHINA PRESS. 40627 A.24

MOTOR GARAGE to let from 1st September. Apply 15 Markham Road. 40632 A.25

EXCHANGE AND MORT

WRIGHT & BELYEA have only a few more Stock Motor boats on hand. Owing to having bought these boats at a very favorable exchange we are offering them at 50 per cent less than they can be duplicated for. Now is your opportunity. Prices to suit you. Woosung and 8 North Honan Road. Tel. North 295. 40694

FOR SALE, portable motion picture projector, motor driven. Complete with rheostat. Will sell cheap. Apply to Box 473, THE CHINA PRESS. 40680 A.26

GENTLEMAN'S frock coat with vest and two pairs grey striped trousers to match. In perfect condition, being brand new. Suit gentleman of 5 feet 9 inches with 36 to 37 inch chest. Also one "P. O." telescope in splendid condition. Price for the lot Tls. 70.00. Apply to Box 472, THE CHINA PRESS. 40656 A.24

FOR SALE, American bicycle equipped with coaster brake, steel rims, etc. In first-class condition. Apply to Box 479, THE CHINA PRESS. 40673 A.26

FOR SALE, new Cadillac car, 5 seater, 1921 model. Perfect condition. Reasonable price. Please apply 58 Weihaui Road. 40661 A.17

FORD TOURING CAR entirely owner driven; perfect condition. Equipped with electric starter and light. If interested in this car at reasonable price, apply to Box 484, THE CHINA PRESS. 40680 A.25

HARLEY-DAVIDSON twin cylinder motor-cycle equipped with side car, well overhauled, repainted; will sell cheap. Apply to Box 485, THE CHINA PRESS. 40680 A.25

U. S. Army saddles and bridles, McClellan type, for sale. Small number, new and unused, available at Anderson, Meyer & Co., Ltd., Sundries Department, 7 Yuen Ming Yuen Road. 40649 A.25

FOR SALE, 23 seater car, in good

TYRE SERVICE THAT IS SERVICE

Your worn tyre will get skillful attention in our shop and its life will be lengthened.

H. S. HONIGSBERG & CO. INC.

P. GIOVANNINI TYRE DEPT.

(Second Section)

The China Press

報 大

SHANGHAI, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1921

DONT ARGUE!

HIRE CARS from **CENTRAL 3809** ARE BEST

Business and Official Notices

Special Notice to Mariners
No. 601.

China—East Coast.

Approaches to the Yangtze River—Ariadne Rock.

Ariadne Rock Whistling Buoy out of position.

NOTICE is hereby given that a radio message has been received reporting the Ariadne Rock Whistling Buoy, Approaches to the Yangtze River, to be out of position.

Owing to the prevailing heavy weather it may be several days before the buoy can be lifted and replaced on its station and Mariners are therefore warned to navigate the vicinity of the Ariadne Rock with caution.

T. J. ELDRIDGE,
Coast Inspector.

Coast Inspector's Office,
Shanghai, 23rd August, 1921.

40664.

GENUINE LEATHER TRUNKS

40 percent cheaper than any place in town.

SPECIAL SALE
Aug. 26 to Sept. 9

We manufacture our own goods. Buy direct from us and save middlemen's profit.

20% DISCOUNT DURING SALE.

The China Trunk Emporium
72 North Szechuen Road (corner of Range Road).

40665.

The Far Eastern Insurance Company, Limited

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Far Eastern Insurance Company, Limited, will be held at the Yangtze Insurance Building, No. 25 The Bund, Shanghai, on Thursday, 1st September, 1921, at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon to consider and if thought fit to amend Article 75 of the Company's Articles of Association which at present reads:

"No person shall be qualified for the office of Director unless he shall be a resident at Shanghai and be a Shareholder of the Company, etc., etc."

to read as follows:

"No person shall be qualified for the office of Director unless he shall be a resident at Shanghai and be a Shareholder of the Company, etc., etc."

Should the above amendment be carried it will be submitted for confirmation at a further meeting to be held at the Company's Office on Thursday, 8th September, 1921, at 4.30 p.m.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
C. M. G. BURNIE,
General Manager.

Shanghai, 24th August, 1921.

40685.

NOTICE

The American Company, S.V.C., will fall in at the Customs Jetty, Wednesday morning, at 8.00 o'clock, August the 24th.

UNIFORM: Summer Uniforms, Campaign Hats, Lee Enfield Rifles and Bayonets.

(Signed) V. OLSEN,
Lieutenant.

Commanding American Co., S.V.C.

40684.

\$0.40 PER DAY?

What can be done with such a modest sum?

Suppose for a newly born girl baby, you take at once a bond of \$2,000.00 and pay for 14 years \$12.00 per month or \$0.40 per day there will accumulate a capital of \$2,000.00 towards the end of the 15th year, not counting the possibilities of large returns varying from \$12.00 up to \$10,000.00 or more: this sum would be the basis of a dowry.

Where to get such a bond?

Apply to

International Savings Society
7 Avenue Edouard VII.

SHANGHAI.

The Cotton Anti-Adulteration Association of Shanghai

The Tenth Annual Meeting of the above Association will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Tuesday, 30th August, 1921, at 11.30 a.m. when the Committee's Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st July, 1921, will be presented.

E. C. PEARCE,
Chairman.

40668.

BELLEVUE HOUSE
34 Haskell Road
Telephone North 255

First class boarding accommodation. Everything of the best.

40667.

"NATIONAL" Trade Mark

of
National Cash Register Co.

Notice is hereby given that the above trade mark has been registered with the Chinese Bureau of Trade Marks in respect of CASH REGISTERS, AUTOMATIC REGISTERS, TICKET ISSUING REGISTERS and "CREDIT" APPARATUS, and belongs to THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY, of Dayton, Ohio, U. S. A.

Any person imitating or infringing this trade mark in any manner will be prosecuted.

Dated, Shanghai, August 3, 1921.

A. KRISSEL,
Attorney for National Cash Register Co.

40304.

The Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co., Limited
(The Shanghai Boshoku Kabushiki Kaisha)

Notice is hereby given that the First Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Head Office, No. 49 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, on Thursday, 25th August, 1921, at 4 o'clock p.m.

The Transfer Books will be closed from 18th to 25th August, 1921, both days inclusive.

THE SHANGHAI COTTON MANUFACTURING CO., LD.

Shanghai, 10th August, 1921

40310.

St. Francis Xavier's College
23 Nanjing Road.

The Classes will re-open on Monday, September 5th. Applications for admission as Boarders, or Day-Scholars, should be made before August 27th.

Rev. Br. ANTONIN,
Director.

40435.

To Whom It May Concern

Under a deed of Separation executed on the 18th day of August 1921, and made between myself and my wife Antonina Grigorievna Fleet, all debts contracted by her are no concern of me the undersigned, Bertie Hayton Fleet.

All debts contracted by her prior to the 18th day of August 1921, other than those for board, lodging and maintenance which have been settled by me, are similarly the concern of the said Antonina Grigorievna Fleet as notified in the advertisements already published.

B. HAYTON FLEET.

40628.

NOTICE

During the absence of Mr. S. S. Chow abroad Mr. Y. N. Chin is appointed Acting Manager of this concern.

Chin Woo Mutual Trading Corp.

40610.

DR. F. FRANEK, M.D.
Specialist in Urinary Skin and Internal Diseases (Latest European methods of treatment)

21, Nanking Road
Consulting hours 11-1, 4-6

39984.

Ask for

SANDY MAC

SPECIAL LIQUEUR

Scotch Whisky

MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION
No. 2887.

The Council is prepared to receive applications for the post of Junior Clerk in the Health Department. Applicants should be between 18 and 20 years of age.

Applicants with previous office experience and with a knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting preferred. An agreement will be given after probation to the right man. Commencing salary Tls. 100 to Tls. 125 per mensem. Applications should be forwarded by letter only to the Acting Commissioner of Public Health, No. 1 Honan Road.

By order,
E. S. B. ROWE,
Acting Secretary.

Council Room,
Shanghai, August 23, 1921.

40652.

Shanghai Rowing Club

ANNUAL GALA & AQUATIC SPORTS.

Friday and Saturday, August 26 and 27. Commencing each evening at 9.15 p.m. sharp.

FRIDAY NIGHT

1.—One length Boy Members (handicap).

2.—Life Saving Race.

3.—100 yards Club Championship.

4.—Throwing the Polo Ball (handicap).

5.—Naval Race.

6.—Boys and Girls Team Race.

7.—Long Plunge Shanghai Championship.

8.—One length handicap (final).

9.—Two lengths Breast Stroke (handicap).

10.—Club Diving Championship.

11.—880 yards Shanghai Championship.

12.—Water Polo, Jiangdaws vs. S.R.C.

SATURDAY NIGHT

1.—Obstacle Race.

2.—Ladies and Boys Diving.

3.—220 yards Shanghai Championship.

4.—Long Plunge (handicap).

5.—Two lengths Boy Members (handicap).

6.—Shanghai Diving Championship.

7.—One length Ladies Race.

8.—Two lengths handicap (Final).

9.—100 yards Back Stroke, Shanghai Championship.

10.—Blindfold Race.

11.—Team Race, S.R.C. vs. S.I.S.C.

12.—Pillow fight in costume.

13.—Water Polo, S.R.C. vs. S.I.S.C.

PENCIL SHARPENERS

"Climax"
"Ideal"
"Chicago"
"Boston"

Automatic Feed—

Adjusting Points—

Extra Cones and Blades carried in stock

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.

SPECIALISTS IN OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Cable Add. "Appliances" 22 Nanking Road, Shanghai

Phone C. 4778

Stewart

Hand Operated

FOR AUTOMOBILES

Beautifully finished in black, baked in enamel. Built to outwear two or three cars.

The Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.

D. W. DESHLER

begs to announce that he has opened an office in Shanghai, of this date, under the style of the

DESHLER PURCHASING AGENCY

Room No. 18, Whiteway-Laidlaw Building.

Telephone No. C. 705.

40518.

NOTICE

WE, WATSON'S MINERAL WATER COMPANY, a partnership having a place of business at No. 124 North Szechuen Road, Shanghai, China, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the following Trade Mark has been duly filed at His Britannic Majesty's Consulate-General at Shanghai aforesaid and also duly filed at the Branch Office of the Bureau for provisional registration of Trade Marks at the Chinese Custom House at Shanghai aforesaid thus protecting it from infringement. WE ALSO HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that legal proceedings will be taken against any person or persons or Company or Corporation infringing this Trade Mark.

The Trade Mark consists of an eight pointed star with the letter "W" in the middle of it, the words "Trade Mark" in crescent shape over the top of the star and the words "Star Brand" in a straight line beneath the star. The following is a facsimile of the Mark:—

TRADE MARK

STAR BRAND

The Mark is printed or stamped and used on the letter paper, and stationery of the partnership, also on labels, corks, and bottles containing aerated waters of every description, including "Coca-Cola" or "Coca-Kola" or "Coco-Cola," prepared, manufactured, and supplied by the partners. The Mark is also used in connection with their advertising matter, etc.

Shanghai, the 12th day of August, 1921.

Watson's Mineral Water Company,
CHARLES PIENS,
Manager.

40395.

TIENTSIN AND PEKING

RUGS AND CARPETS

RIG ASSORTMENTS—RETAIL AND WHOLESALE

Also Old Persian and Turkish Rugs

CHINA RUG COMPANY

794 Bubbling Well Road—Opposite Race Course

40635.

Business and Official Notices

Codowns To Let Or For Storage of Small Or Heavy Package

Two storey brick godowns to let, or to store small or heavy packages, Whangpoo Road and Minghong Road: one 4,500 sq. ft., one 2,400 sq. ft., each floor, and one office at the corner of Minghong Road and Broadway. Apply to C. Eddle & Co., 1133-3 Broadway.

FRESH MILK
delivery twice daily.

EXTRA ORDERS
are executed at any time

AIKOSHA DAIRY
29 Avenue Duhal
Tel. C. 2178

40491.

LOST

LOST B. L. No. 13, calling for 120 bundles New Galv. Wire ex s.s. "Ningchow" marked B. G. 6402-4, Shanghai 1/120. The public is warned not to negotiate the above B. L. as same has been made null and void.

RACINE AND CIE.
40536

THE ORIENTAL HOSPITAL

Surgical and Venereal Diseases, etc.

(Can speak English well)

Studied medicine in Japan, America, and Europe.

Dr. Ky. Watanabe, M.A.; M.D.

21 HAINING ROAD (2nd house from North Szechuen Road), Shanghai.

Tel. North 2373.

THE BUBBLINGWELL STORE
SHANGHAI

Provision, Groceries, Wine and Spirit Merchants, Tobacconist and Bakery

If you want really first class goods at prices cheaper than any store in Shanghai, please give us a trial and we are sure you will be satisfied.

Passbooks may be obtained on application.

Orders are promptly executed.

No. 1121-22 Bubbling Well Road, Opposite Bubbling Well Cemetery.

Phone W. 2487.

35913.

Captains and Engineers

Please try our coal for your Bunkers

Special Arrangement for Trial or Test Purposes

Dah Doong Lin Chen
Tschow Shantung

Mine Representative:

The Yu Foong Coal Supply Co.
1989 Fokien Road.

40126

VERY OLD BRANDY

Ch. Jobit & Co. Cognac

THE CHINA TRADING CO.

8 Ezra Road.

Tel. C. 914.

40170.

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全大國地治政商國中

New Atlas & Commercial Gazetteer of China

"The book that answers my questions about China quicker than any other."

The biggest and best book on China.

WANTED

September 1st, an experienced and intelligent Shanghai Chinese bookkeeper, age about 30. Must have the following qualifications:

Good English education; legible handwriting; capable and accurate typist; good at figures and well recommended. Commencing salary \$60. Application should be made in writing to the Acting Commissioner of Public Health.

1. Honan Road.

40652.

Dr. Alexander Rosenberg, M. D.
(Montpellier University, France)

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE AT

22, Chaofoong Road

Telephone N. 787

Consultation Hours 1 to 4 p.m.

40579.

AN IDEAL TONIC

"BYNOGEN"

Has proved itself to be one of the best tonics ever put forward for combating the after-effects of severe illness and as a general invigorator when the system is below par.

Manufactured by

Allen & Hanburys, Ltd.
LONDON.

Dr. JAMES YUKING

Specialist in the treatment of Venereal Diseases and Piles.

73 Nanking Road (Between Honan & Shantung Rds.)

Piles guaranteed to be cured within ten days after one treatment without operation or pain. (Latest European methods of treatment.)

Office hours: 9.15 to 12 daily, or by appointment.

Tel. C. 2127.

Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la

Concession Francaise de Shanghai

MUNICIPAL LOAN OF 1921

(20,000 debentures of Tls. 100 each).

Rate of interest 8% per annum

The "Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Shanghai" hereby invite subscriptions for 20,000 debentures of Tls. 100 each, according to the resolution passed at their General Meeting on May 30, 1921.

The conditions on which the Debenture Certificates will be issued are:

1.—The Debenture Certificates are transferable, and the person whose name is entered in the Register of Debenture Certificate or Certificates, shall alone be recognised and treated by the Council as the lawful and rightful holder and owner of such Debenture Certificate or Certificates.

2.—The loan will be redeemable at par (Tls. 100) in not less than 10 years and not more than 30 years, from 1st July, 1931 and according to the figures determined by the Council.

3.—The loan will bear interest at 8% per annum, payable on the 30th day of June and 31st of December in each year, when interest warrants will be issued to the registered owners.

4.—The property and

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THE CHINA PRESS Incorporated, Delaware, Publishers

IMPARTIAL & PROGRESSIVE

SHANGHAI, AUGUST 24, 1921

WEATHER

Rather fine and hot weather. The Marquis island typhoon will proceed towards the Loochoos and may afterwards threaten the Eastern Sea.

MARCH OF EVENTS

BY BRUCE HOPPER

DANIEL has come to judgment; Japan is the referee and final arbiter in determining what part of Upper Silesia shall be German, and what Polish. The destinies of two branches of the European family are to be decided by delegates from an Asiatic nation, of a different race, religion and culture. Such is the pretty phenomenon to be revealed to the astonished world when the League of Nations opens the Silesian tangle in the assembly at Geneva next Monday.

Japan undoubtedly holds the decisive vote. Viscount Ishii is acting-president of the Council of the League of Nations. Conflicting interpretations of the possible Japanese stand on the Silesian situation are sent out by British and French news agencies. There is no worry about the Spanish vote, the Chinese vote, nor the Belgian vote. Italy must be considered somewhat, but it is the Japanese vote at that Council which engages attention on the eve of the assembly.

AT the end of the Supreme Council's meeting, August 13, Reuter quoted Baron Hayashi, the Japanese delegate, as saying regarding Silesia, "the principle that the central industrial area should be assigned to Germany was already settled."

Havas Agency now represents the Japanese delegates as completely impartial on the Silesian question, with no instructions from their government. Further, it is asserted that no trace of Baron Hayashi's alleged statement can be found in the minutes of the Supreme Council's meeting. Lloyd George, it is stated, was unable to call unreservedly on Japanese support during the discussions.

The significance, if such there be, of these various contradictions will only be revealed in the voting at the Council meeting. There should be a thrill of pride felt throughout Nippon over the news that Japanese statesmen are to out the Gordian Knot which defied the ingenuity of Europe's foremost diplomats.

DISTANT Japan, whose interests in Europe are confined to small trade, holding such power in a purely European quarrel is a picture which would stagger a Gladstone or Thiers. It is not to be suggested that in employing her newly acquired influence Japan will allow ulterior hopes of

desirable alliances to dictate her angle of view on the Silesian trouble. Nor is it positive that the spirit of international barrier, which she demonstrated so effectively at the Paris peace conference, is still the keystone of her diplomatic arch.

The very anxiety of Britain and France over Japan's vote on Silesia indicates the preponderance of that nation in purely European affairs. By staying on the fence she has an opportunity to increase her pressure for the continuation of an alliance with one of the powers of the Silesian controversy. Were it not for the past integrity of Japanese statesmen, and their nice restraint in the use of the diplomatic "club," Japan might almost be suspected of being tempted to use her decisive vote for purposes quite removed from a determination to make the Silesian settlement a permanent one for peace.

POSSIBILITIES for infinite evil are thus rapidly developing in the functions of the League of Nations. The mischief of the present situation can not be over-emphasized. America, though related by blood to nearly every nation in Europe, and tied by common institutions of freedom to her mother country, holds aloof from European entanglements through traditional policy. With Britain and France in dead lock over a European question and Japan an umpire who might have an axe to grind, the wisdom of the "Die-Hards" in the United States Senate in rejecting the covenant of the League of Nations becomes more and more apparent.

Fractions of the covenant could not see the possible exigencies of American aloofness, nor of Britain and France bidding for Japanese favor. But they sowed the wind and the world may now reap the whirlwind.

Old Tradition Revived

London, July 9.—Once more the tradition that England and America are the ten lost tribes of Israel, the British throne the throne of David, and that the two nations shall dominate the world has been revived with the meeting of the British-Israel Congress this week. Its activities have more than once aroused to fury such anti-Semitic organs as the Morning Post and have revived tales that Semite blood entered the royal house through Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's consort. This year it was stated that the Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, the King's aunt, would be unable to attend, although she is a patron of the federation. Lord Giesborough presided at the meetings on King George's behalf at the Y. M. C. A. buildings, and the following address was sent to the King:

"Members and delegates of the British-Israel Congress, a world federation representing all parts of the British Empire, believing that your Majesty sits upon the throne of David, present their humble duty, and assure your Majesty of their unwavering loyalty to your Majesty's throne and person."

This year Lord Giesborough included America as an "ipso facto member" with Great Britain in the federation. He declared that the present position of America and the British Empire in national spheres accords closely with the covenant of Abraham and the prophecies promising that the throne of David should be established forever. He quoted the Bible as saying that the lost ten tribes would command the seaways of the sea, as America and England do now, and said it was further decreed that the tribes of Israel would lend to all and borrow from none. "It needs little examination," he said, "to show that the Anglo-Saxon race, in the greatest war in history, practically sustained in food, money and munitions every belligerent on the side of the Allies." He characterized the League of Nations as ridiculous and said that the real league which would control the world would be Anglo-American.

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SOLE AGENTS
FEARON, DANIEL & Co., Inc.

Disarmament

Is There A Real Difference Between The Objects Of Proposed Conference And League Of Nations?

(By a Diplomatic Correspondent of the New York Times)

Throughout Administration circles there has coursed during the last few days a feeling very much akin to that sense of relief which a man experiences who wrenches off a shoe that pinches.

The Knox-Porter resolution might be described as only an unavailing tag. The shoe still stuck. After the momentary jubilation had subsided which attended the signing of the resolution at Senator Frelinghuysen's New Jersey home, the futility of a unilateral declaration of peace was perceived on all sides. It was seen that all the questions pending between the United States and our late enemies were still unsolved, undefined and even untouched. Obscurity and silence settled again over the Administration's foreign policy, and once more the press began to remind the Administration that it was drifting without program or objective.

The President's call for a conference on disarmament struck a note which had not hitherto been heard in the course of his Administration. It was constructive. It had initiative. It said something. It pointed somewhere. It was popular. It was good politics.

Disarmament, of course, is a popular slogan. It is not alone in this country that the greater part of the sums raised by taxation is expended for the upkeep of armies and the building of fleets. The demand is everywhere heard for a reduction in public expenditure, and the Ministers of all nations, particularly by the insistence of the demand for retrenchment on the one hand, and on the other hand by the difficulty of bringing to pass any reduction of national expenditure commensurate with the taxpayers' demands.

Whether the conference succeeds or fails a victim to the unnecessary breadth of its program, it has served at least one purpose, and that a very important one from the standpoint of practical world politics. It has given to the hard-driven Ministers of State a respite from popular pressure to do something. Whether they are moving in the right direction or not, they are at least moving, and, while the President's conference may develop into a discussion of no less a question than the basic organization of world power, it is nevertheless entitled "disarmament," and to the unreflecting man disarmament today carries a powerful suggestion of economy and nothing else.

But what is the true stature of the proposal? Is it opportunism or is it statesmanship? Time will tell. At the moment, however, it is as unsafe to predict confidently the success of the conference as it is distasteful to admit the possibility of its failure.

One fact projects itself into bold relief as we contemplate the scope of the President's invitation. The plan of the approaching conference extends far beyond the proposal of Senator Borah in his amendment to the Naval Appropriation bill. Disarmament, even if unassociated

with any other subject, such as cable control in the Pacific or the open door in China, is a twofold subject. Its corollary is national security, and each of the two branches of the subject can only be discussed in terms of the other. And what constitutes national security each nation must decide for itself, depending upon the theory of national policy or interest which each holds to be vital and inescapable for itself.

Thus the dominant note of British policy for more than a century has been the empire. In every critical juncture and in every far-reaching situation the conduct of the British Foreign Office will be seen to hinge upon the conception of imperial interest prevailing at the time. Everything else, whether tariffs or trade opportunities or tonnage or raw materials, is but the superstructure of Britain's deep and unaltering concern for the security and retention of her farflung possessions. To command English assent, therefore, any program of disarmament will have to conform itself to Great Britain's sense of exposure at the point of this sensitive nerve, not only to indicated perils but to potential dangers as well.

The foreign policy of France is predicated upon a different sensibility, but, to her, an equally vital one. It pivots forever upon the fear of German attack. The prostration of a defeated Germany does not blind France to the innate recuperative energies of the Germans. Too often in the past has France felt the hostility and the power of this traditional foe to dismiss from her thoughts the lurking danger of renewed attack or to underestimate the provision that must be made for self-defense. The colonial ambitions of France, as a feature of her foreign policy, are altogether secondary to this primary duty of national protection.

In the case of Italy, one must appreciate her ambition to wield a dominating influence in the Mediterranean and her restlessness under the rivalry of an expanded and quickened Greece to catch the central note in Italian

(Continued on Page 18)

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No toddle, rouge, or wiggle, walking out of doors; Cast-down the eye must be, demure the air; So run the Rules for the Flappers of America. Say, Shanghai flappers how'd you like to live there?

TUT TUT

A good home, suit one or two lady teachers, . . . use of piano or respectable elderly man.—Walthamstow, Leyton and Chingford Guardian.

PAGE CHARLIE CHAPLIN A slovenly hearth and badly cooked and untidily served food

is oftener than not thrown at him like a bone to a dog.—Empire News.

MASCULINE UNANIMITY

A sermon was being preached on purity of heart, and the words came fast and eloquently:

"Oh, Lord, give us pure hearts, give us clean hearts, give us sweet hearts." Every man in the congregation responded fervently, "Amen."

PET PUNNETTES

Blame 'Percy Vere' for the following. And by the way if you have anything like it send it along and let our columnistic readers blame you for it.

I met a young lady friend the other evening, and it would be as well to remark here, that she is no longer a friend of mine. All innocence, she glibly asked me: "Do you know Francis?" I couldn't claim the pleasure of his acquaintance so I gallantly replied: "No, Francis who?" "Francis is a beautiful country," she said.

Pool that I was to have fallen so easily into the trap, but I schemed revenge. A little later I calmly remarked: "Do you know Sonia?" She unsuspectingly answered: "No, Sonia who?" "It's only a rumor!" I chuckled. "But how could I, mere man, hope to have the last word. A moment later the blow fell. "Do you know Hiawatha?" "No," I groaned. "Hiawatha what?" "I watha a good little girl till I met you," she purred.

I writhed inwardly, and for a moment was speechless, but even a worm will turn, and feebly I muttered: "Do you know Roland?" She was very brave about it. "Roland who?" she asked quietly. "Roll and butter." I mumbled. Then she tauntingly cooed: "Do you know Arthur?" "Arthur who?" my teeth chattered. "Our thermometer," she lisped.

And talking of thermometers is



enough to cool even the most fevered brains these days.

TOWN NOISES

Noises of the town Rising to beat against the phantasmagoria of the clouds. You haunt me, immense clamor:

Cries, angers, quarrels, Movement, work, breath of men, And their laughter, their kisses, their tears, And even the beating of my own heart.

—A translation from Andre Spire.

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By George McManus

treaties for mutual defense) to supply protection and security, instead of the new principle of an organized peace that shall embrace the world?

National safety can only be achieved in one of two ways—either by mutual protection secured through direct agreement, or by the elimination of the danger against which the protection is sought, which is the aim of the League.

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Disarmament

(Continued from Page 12)

policy. The proximity of Italy to the unceasing ferment in the Balkans, the fact that nothing of the menace of Turkish recovery, are elements in the problem of disarmament for Italy which she will hardly allow another power to appraise or resolve for her. China, of course, will come in.

but very much as a passive party in a proceeding in equity. Her presence is necessary to complete the record and to validate any judgment that may be entered. China is the next of kin of the open door, and must be brought into court before the case can proceed. And so we come to Japan, the

last of the principal allied powers to whom the President's invitation has been addressed. To Japan the proposed conference has a peculiar interest. The questions which we refer to as the problems of the Pacific, Japan regards as primarily Japanese problems. Her special interest in the territories lying contiguous to her boundaries has twice received a very definite measure of express recognition, once in the treaty of alliance between Japan and Great Britain, and at a later date in the Lansing-Ishii agreement. In the latter, however, it should be observed that the recognition was less explicit and is blurred by the contention on the part of the United States that there was a discrepancy of translation and that recognition of a special interest of Japan was neither intended nor in fact given.

However, the fact that the adjacent Asiatic coast and the intervening waters of the Pacific have twice been the scene of a war waged by Japan, the first with China and the second with Russia, undoubtedly suggests to Japan that its interests in the Far East are not in precisely the same category as those of the Occidental powers. No one will therefore be surprised by a circumspect restraint on the part of Japan in acting upon the President's invitation. She could not be criticised for requesting a

more particular definition of the scope of the conference, especially with reference to questions that have their situs in the Far East, before indicating her willingness to attend. While no nation would wish to be regarded as an opponent or obstruction to disarmament, Japan is in little danger of incurring this reproach should she decline to attend the conference or give to it only her qualified adhesion. As one of the signatories of the League of Nations Covenant, Japan might with considerable effect remind this country that we are two years behind her in the formal adoption of this principle and that she in common with all the world has tried to put the principle into operation despite our apostasy and in the face of our indifference.

And here we come back again to the League of Nations. It seems that every attempt to dodge it or escape it is doomed to failure. No matter how often we depart nor how far we proceed, we find ourselves back at the starting point—the great covenant of the nations forged at the crest of our pious and un-

selfish gratitude for the victory. The League covenant provides (Article VIII):

"The members of the League recognise that the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations."

The Council, taking account of the geographical situation and circumstances of each State, shall formulate plans for such reduction for the consideration and action of the several Governments."

May not the point be raised in the conference that all the

nations there represented, with the exception of this country, have already bound themselves to a mutual program of disarmament as defined in the League of Nations, and that the world-wide agreement of the civilized powers to substitute the rule of reason and of justice throughout the world is a better way to provide the particular measure.

And is the sovereignty of the United States less compromised by a treaty with five powers than by a signature of the League covenant? In each case the size of our armaments is relinquished, but in adopting the League we would make our due

contribution to the effort to inaugurate the new reign of right instead of might, and of justice in place of conquest. Is there sufficient difference, so far as the practical objects of disarmament are concerned, to necessitate or justify the substitution of the old and discredited method of alliances (or what is virtually the same thing, i. e., specific



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Vladivostok and Siberia	Via P. & M.	17.00	..	..	..	17.00
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	21.00
W'wel, C'foo and T'sin	Fengtien	23.00	8.30	..	..	..
Tsingtao, Dairen	Sakaki Maru	21.00	..	..	..	10.30
Tsingtao	Waishina	21.00	..	..	..	21.00
Newsawang	Kiukiang	21.00	..	..	..	21.00
Tientsin	Kiao	21.00	..	..	..	21.00
Amoy	Chinkiang	21.00	..	..	..	21.00
Foochow	Hsinchi	21.00	..	..	..	21.00
Stow, H'kong & C'ton	Swanang	10.30	..	..	..	10.30
Swatow & Hongkong	do	17.00	..	..	..	..
U. S. A. via Seattle	*Edmore	17.00	..	..	..	..
Hankow	Woosung	..	17.00	..	..	..

TOMORROW.

Amoy	Kiukiang	21.00	..	..	..	21.00
Stow, H'kong & C'ton	Swanang	10.30	..	..	..	10.30
Swatow & Hongkong	do	17.00	..	..	..	..
U. S. A. via Seattle	*Edmore	17.00	..	..	..	..
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Friday, Aug. 26.

Singapore via Hongkong	Nanking	15.00	..	..	..	14.30
Swatow and Hongkong	Chusan	..	12.00	..	..	..
Hongkong and Singapore	Nanking	..	14.30	..	..	..
Tai, g'iao	Yingchow	21.00	..	..	..	21.00
Stow, H'kong & C'ton	Chusan	21.00	..	..	..	21.00
Japan Ports	Kumano M.	19.00	17.00	..	..	19.30
Europe via Canada	Montague	..	17.00	..	..	..
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	21.00
Chetoo and Tientsin	Tushun	21.00	..	..	..	21.00

Saturday, Aug. 27.

W'wel, C'foo and T'sin	Tungchow	15.00	8.30	..	..	..
Japan, Canada, U.S.A.	Montague	18.00	..	..	..	16.30
Europe via Canada	U.S.A.	..	17.00	..	..	..
Europe via Canada	*Fushimi M.	..	15.30	..	..	15.00
Hongkong and Canton	Yingchow	21.00	..	..	..	21.00
Hongkong and Canton	Chinkiang	21.00	..	..	..	21.00
Japan, Canada, U.S.A.	..	..	..	..	..	..
Europe	*Fushimi M	15.00	..	..	..	14.30

Sunday, Aug. 28.

H'kong, Straits, India	Sado M.	15.00	..	..	..	14.30
Europe via Suez	..	..	..	..	..	..
Japan, Canada, U.S.A.	Africa Maru	15.00	..	..	..	14.30
Hongkong	Sado M.	..	15.30	..	..	..

Monday, Aug. 29.

W'wel, C'foo and T'sin	Kingsing	8.00	..	..	..	..
Japan Ports	Kasuga Maru	19.00	..	..	..	18.30
H'kong, Straits, India	Trieste	17.00	..	..	..	16.30
Europe via Suez	Pungshing	17.00	..	..	..	..
Hongkong and Canton	..	..	..	..	..	..
Japan Ports	Omi Maru	19.00	..	..	..	18.30
W'wel, C'foo and T'sin	Shuntan	..	13.30	..	..	..

*Parcel mail only.

†Special marked mail only.

A Registered and parcel mails E. Registered at 5 p.m. on at 2.30 p.m. previous day.

The Chinese Post Office will close two mails daily for Tung-ao, Tientsin, Peking, etc.

a.—at 21 for N. N. R. 23 o'clock train
b.—at 7 for S. N. R. 7:55 o'clock train

Mails closed by 7:55 train should reach Tientsin only 1 hour 15 minutes later than those closed for the previous night train



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Departures

Date	For	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents
Aug. 23	Hankow, etc.	Kiangshun	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Aug. 23	Hankow, etc.	W'wel	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Aug. 23	Hankow, etc.	Taihang	Br.	B. & S.
Aug. 23	Hankow, etc.	Tachang Maru	Jap.	N.K.K.
Aug. 23	Hankow, etc.	Tayben Maru	Jap.	N.K.K.
Aug. 23	Tientsin, ports	Sakyo Maru	Jap.	O. S. K.
Aug. 23	Canton, ports	Singshan Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Aug. 23	Native Customs	Chofu Maru	Jap.	M.M.K.
Aug. 23	Dairen	Pingyang	Chi.	J. T. Co.
Aug. 23	Hongkong, C'ton	Shantung	Br.	H. & S.
Aug. 23	River ports	Meian	Jap.	Sozomy
Aug. 23	Tientsin	Daitoku Maru	Jap.	C. C. C. Co.
Aug. 23	Japan	Yasaka Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Aug. 23	Cruise	Pingching	Chi.	Customs
Aug. 23	Wenchow	Iruu	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Aug. 23	Tientsin	Kwangping	Br.	K. M. A.
Aug. 23	Ningpo	Kiangteen	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.

Arrivals

Date	From	Ship's Name
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AUCTION INDEX

Wednesday, August 24th.—Good, Auction: Sundry Cargo at 2.30 p.m.

Thursday, August 25th.—Rear salesroom: Useful Furniture, Clothing, etc., at 10 a.m.

Saturday, August 27th.—Superior Household Furniture, Scrip-Booth Motor Car and Sundries. Front Salesroom at 10 a.m.

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THE AGENT

No. 1 JINKEE ROAD, SHANGHAI

DUCHESS AND SON IN A DEATH PACT

Mme. de Guise-Hite And George Harbough, Have Chance For Life

MOTHER TELLS HER STORY

Declares Boy Followed Her To Europe When Father Sued For Decree

BY C. F. BERTELLI

Paris, July 7.—Another human drama arising out of that problem of divorce—to which parent shall the offspring cling?—has seen its sequel in Paris, where at the American Hospital a mother and son, both prominent in international society, lie at death's door as a result of a suicide pact.

The tragedy is the direct result of the son's grim determination to stick to his mother despite the wrath of his millionaire father, her first husband.

REVEALS HER DESPAIR

The characters in this moving play of real life are:

Mme. de Guise-Hite, self-styled duchess and divorced wife of Francis de Guise-Hite, well-known clubman, living in Berkeley street, London, who had previously been divorced from a Cleveland millionaire.

George Harbough, her son by her first husband, twenty-four years old, handsome, popular on two continents, and a familiar figure in society cotillions in London and Paris.

The story as told me by Mme. de Guise-Hite while lying on her bed of pain in the hospital today reveals the intense despair of a proud society woman, accustomed all her life to the luxuries of refinement and wealth, suddenly finding herself and her son cast adrift in Paris, resourceless, moneyless and almost friendless in the city of pleasure. The agonised woman said:

"When I was divorced in Cleveland from Mr. Harbough, he forbade our son ever to speak to me. But the boy followed me when I came to Europe and married De Guise-Hite, later returning to America to school. Throughout, his father refused to give him any work which might help him unless he abandoned me. This my son declined to do.

"When De Guise-Hite and I were divorced my son lived with me awhile and then returned to New York, where he was attacked with appendicitis. At this time, my money gone, I appealed to his father, who paid the New York hospital bills, after which the boy returned to me in Paris.

THINGS GOT WORSE

"Then things began to get worse. I sold all my jewels and everything I had of value until there was nothing left to sell. George again cabled his father. The aid we received from friends saved us from positive hunger, who still declined to help us, but we both saw that this could not last, and decided that life was not worth living.

"On Tuesday we discussed our situation at length and planned to die at the same hour in the same way, he at his hotel and I at mine, with veronal.

"When the hour struck I fulfilled my part of the bargain. I am only sorry that I didn't take enough. Now I will have to face it all again."

Dr. Gres of the hospital staff today asserted that the recovery of Mrs. de Guise-Hite is certain and that of her son, probable. He said he expected that both would be better in the morning.

Discovery of the suicide attempt was made by the Countess Pinanski, a friend, who broke into the room occupied by Mrs. de Guise-Hite in the Hotel France Cheliseul yesterday morning. An hour later the son was

found unconscious in his hotel by Mrs. Kitty Wellman, of No. 150 West Fiftyseventh street, New York, former wife of Francis Wellman, a New York attorney who is staying at the Ritz, and Leo Tecktonius, a pianist.

Cleveland, July 7.—Ellen M. De Guise-Hite, formerly Mrs. George Harbough, was divorced here from her millionaire husband March 23, 1911. Kitty Trench was named as co-respondent.

Mrs. Harbough was awarded \$80,000 alimony. To her son, George Harbough, Jr., Judge Harvey Keeler awarded \$9,000 and \$75 a month for ten years. The payments to the younger Harbough expired in May, 1921. George Jr., is twenty-four. His mother's age is not known here. According to reports received by Cleveland friends, the suicide pact is due to financial breakdown after disastrous stock speculations.

Amusements

PRINCESS THEATRE

(Cor. of Woechang & Chapoo Rds.)

Wednesday and Thursday, August 24th and 25th

"RAILROAD RAIDERS"

3rd & 4th Episodes

ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE in

"CONEY ISLAND"

in 2 parts.

Also showing

"SHE DID HER BIT"

Two performances daily 7.15 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Price: Dress Circle 40 cents
Stalls 20 cents

Matinee every Saturday and Sunday at 3.00 p.m.

Amusements

Victoria Theatre

On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 24th and 25th

LILA LEE

"SUCH A LITTLE PIRATE"

Dainty Paramount Star, Youthful and Vivacious in Her Newest Offering, Pays a Tribute to the Acting Powers of Sinbad, an Orang-Outang.... Filming Adventures on Catalina Island.

Story Has the Flavor of Piratical Days on the Spanish Main and its interest is heightened by the Recovery of a Real Spanish Treasure of great value.

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By August Thomas

A Seven Part Wonderful story "Rio Grande" is entertainment in man-sized measure.

COME AND SEE IT.

To see it is to talk about it.

The SON OF TARZAN



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But it was the Ape that taught them love.

The Most Unusual Love Story Ever Told

See it at

THE ISIS

To-night,

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Episodes 7th and 8th

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THOMAS H. INCE

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"BRANDING BROADWAY"

BILL HART IN NEW YORK

Fifth Avenue bewilders him—the cabarets dazzle him, but there is no fascination in it all for the big man from the great open country—in fact he feels homesick and lonely—amid the glitter and flourish of the metropolis—until He Falls in Love

AMUSEMENTS

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6 PARTS the strangest photodrama of romance and mystery ever conceived, in which the beautiful and charming star

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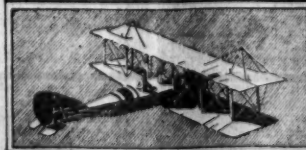
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